

Weather

Partly cloudy through Monday in the valley with a chance of showers. Cooler. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs both days in the 50s. Southwest winds 10 to 25 mph decreasing and shifting to northwest today. Livermore 45 to 59.

Growth limits termed 'unrealistic'

Stoneridge shopping hub proceeds with plan

News that the City of Pleasanton has placed, at least temporarily, a population ceiling on the municipality of 48,000 by 1996 was "bad" and will have a negative effect on the proposed Stoneridge Shopping Center but plans for the project are going ahead.

That was the word from J.E. Burkhardt, general manager of Taubman Company, Inc., planners of the proposed center after receiving a letter from Pleasanton Mayor Edward J. Kinney telling of the move.

"The construction of a Stoneridge Shopping Center is a matter of when rather than if," he told the Times Friday afternoon.

Kinney, in his letter to Burkhardt, told him the 48,000 figure was imposed upon the city by the state and the Environmental Protection Agency, emphasizing that the limit belonged to them, not the city.

To this he added that the city has often disputed the figures as "unrealistic and based upon erroneous assumptions." He explained that a sewage treatment crisis faces the city and that public interest demands an immediate resolution to the problem. He indicated it was impossible to wait the five or ten years it might take to resolve the current policy position of EPA and the state related to growth.

Burkhardt indicated he understood Pleasanton's problems

and said that plans for the center will progress with an optimistic target date of 1979 and a realistic one of 1980.

He called the EPA figures "unrealistic" and indicated that a movement is afoot to challenge the validity of EPA projections and the authority of the body to interfere with local rule.

Burkhardt said he expected Pleasanton's population ceiling to be changed sometime in the future.

"I am sure the majority of the people there will want controlled and limited growth but not so limited it imposes an impossible tax burden on the people. And that is what will happen if there is no growth at all," he declared. He added that he did not believe the people would want a "no growth" policy just because the Federal government said it must be limited.

"A 48,000 ceiling would not even take care of Pleasanton's internal growth," he declared. "It would cause an outgrowth, causing people to move away at a time when there is still an ingrowth in the state of California," he added.

Burkhardt, who called Kinney's message a "good letter," said that if no one lived in the Livermore-Amador Valley the same smog conditions would exist as the valley has today.

"No one can overlook the fact that two major freeways trav-

el through the valley or that smog is carried to the valley from the San Francisco Bay. Growth or lack of growth would have little effect on the condition," he maintained.

"We are committed to the center and plan to go ahead," he said. To this he added that the eventual building of the center is wholly dependent on the department stores which will operate there.

"We need at least three stores with from 100 to 110 satellite shops," he said. "We are committed, but cannot speak for the stores."

Burkhardt said there are enough people in the valley to support a shopping center and that the eventual building of Stoneridge is simply a matter of timing and selection.

"The stores have only so much money to spend on expansion and they will put it out where the prospects look brightest," he explained. Merchants look for enough population to support their business plus "reasonable growth" before they proceed, he explained. He added that a one store center would not be strong enough. Three major department stores are needed to make the project feasible.

—By Walt Hecox

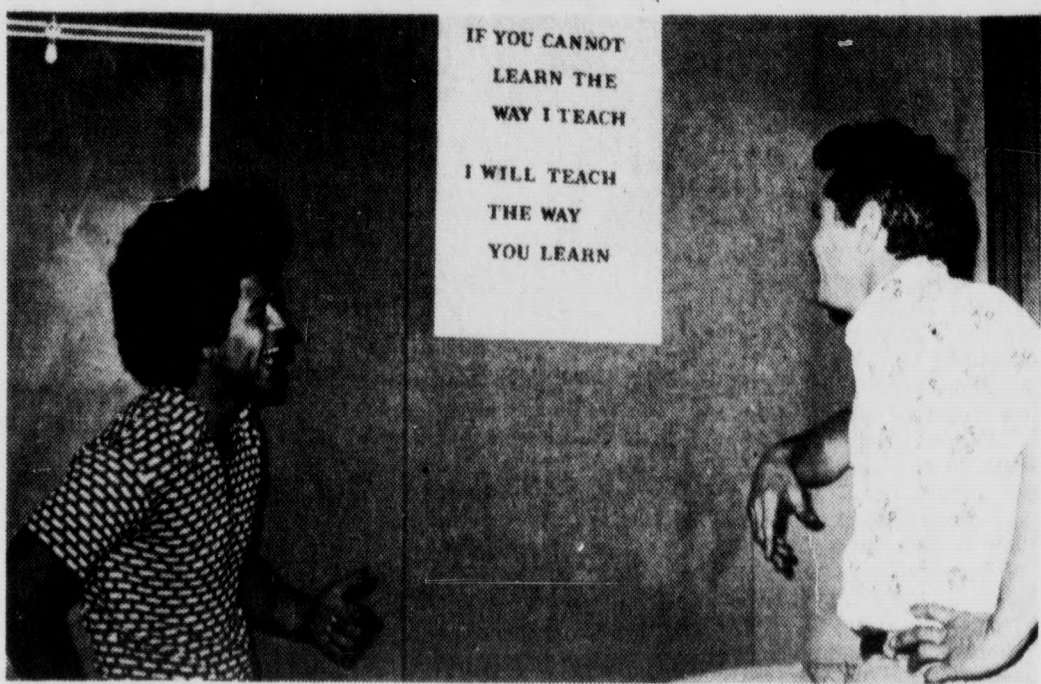
New Town economy predicted

If Harlan Geldermann gets the green light to develop Las Positas Valley, it will mean creation of more than 70 million hours of work for the building trades, according to Dale Marr, business manager of the Operating Engineers Local Union NO. 3.

The proposed 15,000 unit "new town" with a projected population of 45,000 would create more than 20 million hours of work on the buildings alone, said Marr. Land development would account for another 10 million hours, off-site employment (administration, warehousing, etc.) for 4 million hours and other industries (raw materials, services, etc.) for 35.2 million hours.

It would offer "the first major glimmer of light in an otherwise gloomy work force picture for Alameda County," said Marr.

"An estimated 25,000 new families a week are anticipated in the United States over the next 15 years, families which will want and require adequate housing," said Marr.



Valley student Norbert Stephenson, left, reacts to Tom Simonds' motto posted on classroom wall.

Continuation teacher Simonds possesses traits of success

(This is the eighth in a continuing series on The Classroom Teacher, featuring both elementary and high school teachers in the Amador, Pleasanton, Murray and San

Ramon school districts).

The continuation high school teacher must have more positive traits than perhaps any of his contemporaries at the senior high school level.

Among them, he or she must be firm, but not demanding, intuitive, a counselor and friend.

Tom Simonds, who works a 5-acre spread in Livermore during his spare time, possesses such qualities.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Simonds graduated from the University of Missouri with a BS in Education. He received a masters in education psychology from Cal State Hayward in 1970.

Simonds taught at a training school for boys, a euphemism for reformatory, in Booneville, Mo., teaching them vocational skills.

In 1966, a friend contacted Simonds and asked if he'd like to teach basic education at a Job Corps facility in California.

So, after three years at Booneville, Simonds moved west to Pleasanton and the Job Corps instructor position.

It was at the Parks Job Corps where he met Sam Ra-

mey, principal of Valley Continuation High School now. Ramey handled driver education at the time.

After two years at Parks, from 1964 to 66, Simonds left to join Ramey who was starting a continuation education program in Pleasanton.

The continuation school was housed in one of two small white cottages where the new parking area at Amador Valley High School is today.

"All we had was some chalk and a chalkboard," Simonds muses, in recalling the humble beginnings of what today is a very modern and functional school located on Dublin Boulevard in Dublin.

"We started with just 4 or 5 kids and there was just me, Sam Ramey and a part-time secretary, Ruth Koehler, now at Amador. The kids helped paint the interior of the cottage," Simonds adds.

The next expansion was to another cottage formerly fronting on Santa Rita Road on Amador property.

That gave the school two more rooms and a fireplace — "which we couldn't use anyway," Simonds grins.

"Kids liked that closeness

inherent in the cottages," Simonds comments. "You had to work things out because of that closeness."

Gary Cochran joined the staff in its second year in the cottages.

But, inevitably, the time came to look for property to construct a much larger and more functional school. So after six years in the cottages and two years in portables, the search began.

New quarters were discussed for a couple of years and, eventually, with the assistance of staff members and then-assistant superintendent William Schreck, the Amador board worked out a land swap with Murray School District for property on Dublin Boulevard near Foremost.

Ramey had developed plans which speeded the development process.

So from a peak student enrollment of 55 while at Amador, the new quarters were initiated at the beginning of the 1974-75 school year with 96 students.

Simonds claims the ratio of boys to girls — 65 per cent to 35 per cent — hasn't changed much over the years.

(See Simonds, P-2)

income in the first few months from the new business, they'll have money to fall back on.

A far cry from Christmas, 1974, when a check for \$44 was supposed to pay all the family's bills for December and four-year-old Benji was dreaming of getting a bike from Santa Claus.

The bike did come — three of them, in fact — thanks to the generosity of local people.

And this Christmas, Benji's presents will be coming from Mom and Dad's own proud work.

(Editor's note: As always, many other local families won't be so fortunate over the coming holidays. Local agencies collecting food, cash and clothes for the needy include the valley-wide Emergency Fund Center, 2564 First St., Livermore.)

—by Pat Kennedy

State eyes highway link

PLEASANTON — A public hearing on the controversial Stoneridge Drive overcrossing has been promised early next year.

That was the word last week from Jim Jordan, who received a letter from the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) notifying him of the department's intention to hold the hearing.

The public hearing issue has been a hot one among some Pleasanton residents who felt that city hall tried to stifle their dissent over the Stoneridge overcrossing.

City government wants the overcrossing to circulate truck traffic in the industrial sector east of Interstate 680 and south of I-580. The Stoneridge Regional Center developers also want the overcrossing to improve access to their facility when it opens in a few years.

Twelve residents asked the city for a public hearing last March. Since then the city staff convinced 11 of the residents that the overcrossing won't harm the Stoneridge and Val Vista neighborhoods. But the twelfth resident, Wandl Campi, kept her name on the list and is being rewarded with the hearing early next year.

Although 11 of the original dozen who signed for the public hearing now appear satis-

fied, Campi is not the only one who wants a public hearing. Two Stoneridge residents, Jordan and Jim Bloching, think the overcrossing will hurt traffic safety near their homes. They think the city should concentrate on building the Las Positas Boulevard overcrossing a mile to the south. It will serve Foothill High School better and it hasn't been opposed by any residents, they said.

Campi opposes the Stoneridge overcrossing because she believes it will bring truck traffic, with its noise and traffic dangers, into Val Vista.

—by Ron McNicoll

Woman of Year

Dagmar Fulton was chosen as Woman of the Year at a luncheon Saturday at the Pleasanton Hotel. Approximately 125 persons were on hand to honor the five finalist and the Woman of the Year. Serving as judges in making the selection were Pat Lane, Nancy Chester and Calli Heinbaugh.



Valley family finds new hope

PLEASANTON — The fragrance of soap and hair tonic is gone now, along with the lively barbershop chatter and flashing scissors reflected in antique mirrors.

Instead, there's the shrill sound of grinding metal, the glitter of rows of keys and doorknobs and chains.

The old barbershop at 515 Main, near Rose Avenue, has given way to a new locksmith shop, Tri-Valley Locksmiths.

The old building is handsomely repainted in white with black trim and even the brass transom pole has been polished until it glows.

And behind the counter, he built himself, stands a proud Sam Sutphen, working hard for the shop's grand opening (keys made from domestic blanks, 50 cents all weekend.)

Not even a year ago,

Sam and his wife, Kathleen, were facing a bleak Christmas with their little son, Benji.

After a lifetime of heavy work first as a truck driver, then as a plastics extruder operator, Sam was sidelined with a painful and permanent back injury. Without any skills, Kathleen was receiving welfare. Disability and social security payments had been muddled, and the desperate little family were facing the holidays not even knowing how they could pay their rent.

People from all over Pleasanton, Livermore, Dublin and San Ramon responded with cash and gifts when they read of the Sutphens' plight in the Christmas edition of The Times.

Soon after the holidays, Sam started studying to be a locksmith under a state rehabilitation pro-

gram, his morale considerably lifted by the help he had received.

"If people have a real sincere desire to make a go of it, the state is more than willing to help," he says gratefully, in retrospect.

Sam started up a mobile locksmith unit, working out of his home, this summer.

When a second story appeared in The Times, telling the public about the family's progress, one of the readers turned out to be a businessman who had been thinking of opening a locksmith's shop and needed someone with Sam's skills. That was John Cheuvront of Dublin, a businessman already connected with corporations in Berkeley and San Leandro.

Cheuvront wrote to Sam, offering him an unconventional business deal. He'd set Sam up in a

little shop and, when the business could support two full-time locksmiths, would join him in the shop. Cheuvront had become a bonded locksmith through a correspondence course but had never practiced the trade.

"That was perfect," Sam recounts gratefully. "I had the skills, but no capital to set up a business." He figures it cost about \$1,500 so far for rent, remodeling, business fees and supplies.

The expensive locksmith equipment was purchased by the state and is soon to be signed over to Sam, saving the two partners a tidy sum.

Meanwhile, Kathleen went back to school and is about to become manager of the Old English Fish n' Chips place on Hopyard Road. The family have a steady \$400 coming in from Social Security—so, even if they don't get an

income in the first few months from the new business, they'll have money to fall back on.

A far cry from Christmas, 1974, when a check for \$44 was supposed to pay all the family's bills for December and four-year-old Benji was dreaming of getting a bike from Santa Claus.

The bike did come — three of them, in fact — thanks to the generosity of local people.

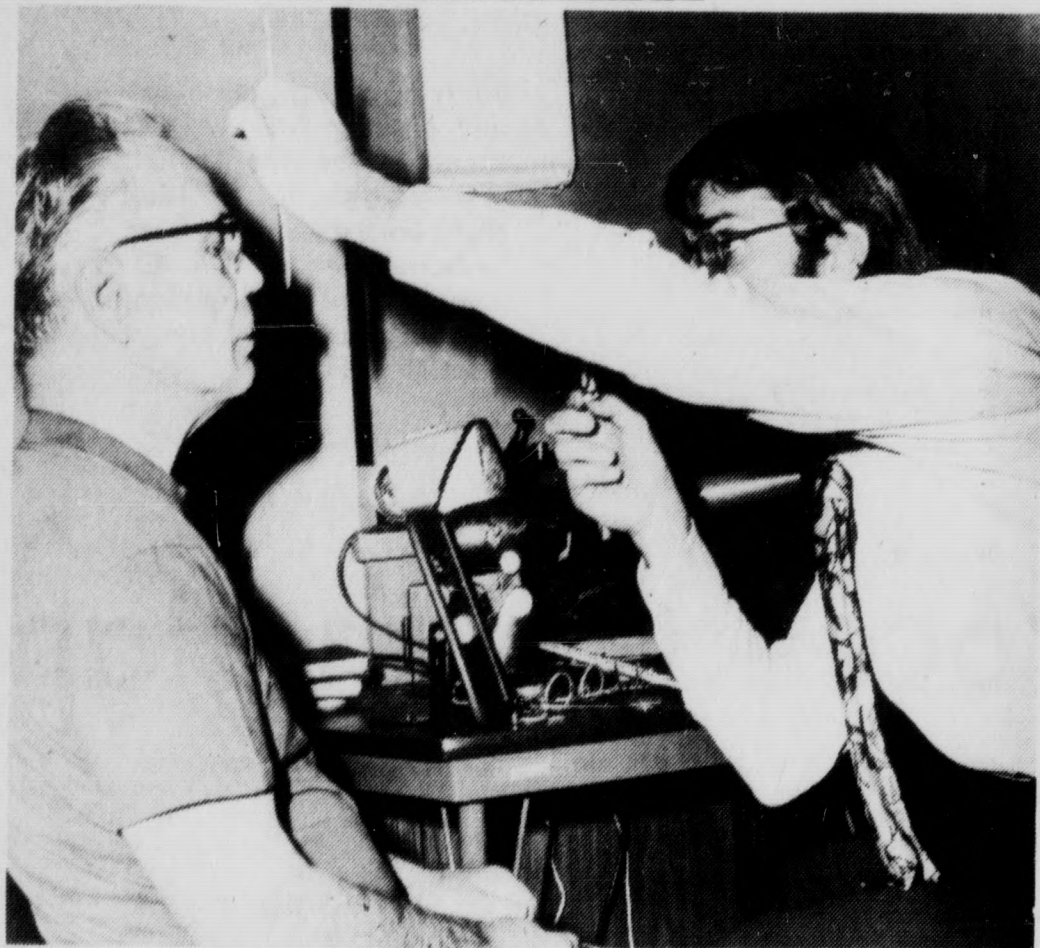
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—by Pat Kennedy



At Christmas, 1974, Sam Sutphen was wondering how to provide for wife Kathleen, son Benji; yesterday Sam and partner John Cheuvront opened a shop on Main Street, Pleasanton. (Times photos)



Dr. Rick Boyle checks the vision of William Stolba

SR health center fair draws crowds

SAN RAMON — The line for free eye examinations was out the door sometimes.

But it didn't faze the patient blonde doctor, who told one woman about her astigmatism, assured an elderly man his eyeglass prescription was still good, and coaxed a small girl into reading every line on the wall chart.

The Family Medical Center's health fair was a resounding success — not exactly jammed, but extremely busy most of the time.

Visitors watched movies of diseased lungs, had their blood pressure taken, picked up pamphlets on visiting nurses and pinned on buttons that read: THANK YOU FOR NOT SMOKING.

The diabetes test center was located conveniently next to the bathrooms. There was a height-weight check, followed by a lung capacity test which could help point out lung diseases. And proponents of the Lamaze method of natural childbirth had a table complete with plastic pelvic bones and stuffed baby doll, to the delight of small children.

The fair was organized by the staff of Valley Memorial Hospital, the corporation which operates the Medical Center.

So successful was the fair that a second one may be planned for the hospital itself, in Livermore.

— by Pat Kennedy



"Five-one," Helen Kraft reports to Kim Fowler of San Ramon

Staff unit asks city recognition

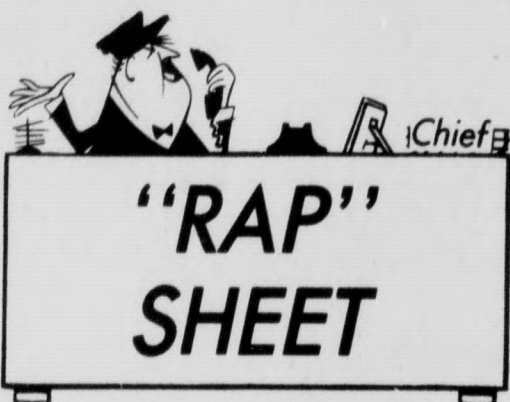
LIVERMORE — The newly-formed Mid-Management Association is expected to be officially recognized by the city council Monday night as a collective bargaining unit for at least 16 municipal employees.

Sixteen out of the eligible 23 middle management employees have signed up for the group which adopted its by-laws earlier this month.

If the unit is recognized by the council, its members' salaries, benefits and other conditions of employment will be established through collective bargaining.

These terms now are recommended for the mid-management employees by City Manager Bill Parness to the council, which as a matter of policy automatically adopts his recommendations.

The council will meet starting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Court Chambers, 39 S. Livermore Ave.



LIVERMORE — Vandalism broke a six by twelve foot plate glass window at the Kragen Auto Store on Chestnut early Thursday causing \$250 damage, police said yesterday.

Store Manager Roger Linder told police he found a 2' rock some ten feet inside the store, which was apparently used to cause the damage.

PLEASANTON — Scuba diving equipment valued at \$359 was stolen from Hazle Faye Vieira's car while it was parked in front of the Hungry Hunter restaurant Thursday afternoon.

Vieira told police the gear was stored in the pick-up bed of her truck when she went in to eat, but was missing upon her return. Police have no suspects in the case.

PLEASANTON — A bomb threat made to the Safeway store on Santa Rita Road early Thursday closed the store for about an hour, police said.

A young male voice told bakery personnel, "There's a bomb in your store," and then hung up. Police and store security guards searched the store but found no trace of a bomb.

A phony bomb threat closed the First Street Safeway in Livermore for more than two hours the day before. The same store had a phony bomb threat just a week before the latest call, police said.

LIVERMORE — Earl Carroll Jr., 44, of Covell Lane was arrested for allegedly shooting his son in the little toe of his left foot with a .32-caliber automatic pistol early Thursday after a family fight.

Carroll told police he and his son, Dennis Earl Carroll, 18, had been arguing. The elder Carroll got his gun to fire a shot at the ground "to scare him," but instead, the bullet pierced Dennis' foot.

Police arrived and placed Carroll under arrest for in-

tigation of felony assault with a deadly weapon. Bail was set at \$5,000, and he was bailed out shortly after the incident.

LIVERMORE — Tires and rims valued at \$480 were taken early Wednesday from Manuel J. Hernandez' 1972 Camaro, police said yesterday.

After a roommate awoke him to inform him of the theft, Hernandez went out to find his car propped up on four bricks. The car was parked in the apartment complex parking lot on the 1000 block of Dolores Ave. at the time of the theft.

PLEASANTON — Jane Evelyn Erichsen of Arroyo Rd. reported she was the victim of a pickpocket while shopping at Safeway early Thursday.

Erichsen said several credit cards and a checkbook were among the missing items.

Mercer may seek council if spurred

PLEASANTON — Ken Mercer, vice-chairman of the city's park and recreation percent commission, is "about 90 percent committed" to running for the city council, he told The Times Friday.

"I'm not definite. I want to see more people and see if they will help me run. If I can get some people to build an organization, I'll run," said Mercer.

"I feel I could benefit the city and add some management expertise to the council," he added. Mercer is Pacific Telephone manager for Fremont.

If he runs, Mercer will speak out on the widening of Interstate 580. He supports an eight lane freeway. "Why not use all eight lanes. We are not

growth-inducing anymore because we now are growing at a 2 percent rate. The issue is how many accidents and how many people are killed yearly, not how many people eight lanes will attract," said Mercer.

Mercer wants more time to study the city's revised development plan. He favored the Chamber of Commerce's plan because it excluded "all residences" and included the Youth Sports Park, something the revised city plan does not do.

Mercer said he will make up his mind finally by filing time, which begins December 4. "If I decide to file, I'll be the first one down there to pick up filing papers," he said.

Save KQED files vote suit

SAN FRANCISCO — The "Committee to Save KQED," headed by Lawrence Livermore Laboratory physicist Larry Hall, filed suit last week charging the public television station "unlawfully and improperly changed the rules for proxy voting" to eliminate the committees 10,000 substitute votes.

Committee attorney Kay Spinner also said the station's directors refused to publish a paid advertisement in KQED's monthly publication Focus.

Acting presiding judge Henry Rolph signed an "order to show cause" which will be answered Tuesday morning in San Francisco's Department 26.

Board chairman Howard Nemerovski said in response the station's "lawyers are studying possible legal action against that group, including an action seeking the return of all funds obtained by the group from KQED members who gave thinking it was the station."

"I had a hell of a lot of people who came to me thinking (the committee's mailers)

were solicitations for the station," he said.

Spinner claims the committee's 10,000 proxy votes constitute 10 percent of the station's membership and according to the state's corporations code "have a right to demand an open meeting."

"Present management seeks to bar members from the annual (Dec. 30) meeting," according to the group. They in turn have scheduled "an open public meeting" at First Unitarian Church in San Francisco for Dec. 13.

Spinner also said the suit hopes to compel station management to publish the committee's full page statement.

Nemerovski said a special committee had developed the election formula "that would open the nominating process to a wider range of candidates." This is the first year, he said, where 12 candidates will be running for eight board vacancies. More than 50 candidates were screened, he added.

In the past the same number of candidates ran for the same number of positions.

"This election is the ball game for KQED," he continued, charging the committee, if they win, will turn the station's widely acclaimed Newsroom into "a collective where no one is in charge."

Condemning local business' underwriting of programs as "creeping commercialism" would mean "programs such as Art Beat, the Chinese Archaeological Exhibit and the Japanese Film Festival would never be on the air."

Their proposed changes in the by-laws would allow "as few as 150 of the 106,000 members to start recall proceedings repeatedly against one or more directors."

Hall's suggestions for electing directors "would be prohibitively expensive and a step backwards."

— by Ron Rodriguez



JOANNE BASCOM
"Personal reasons"

Simonds

From Page 1

They come to Valley primarily because of an inability to function in a traditional classroom setting and/or related social problems.

"The biggest thing we can do is to help the kid find himself, to be able to function in society. He really has to get in touch with himself first, though, before we can go into academics," Simonds comments.

Simonds teaches social studies, Cochran English and Ron Mack, who came to the faculty the third year, handles all crafts and automotive instruction.

A few of the students enrolled are on probation, according to Simonds, and only two or three in any given year return to regular high school classes.

A board is convened about once a month to determine if any enrollees can transfer back to a regular school setting. The board consists of Ramey, the student's counselor, one of the student's teachers and 2 or 3 other staff members — and sometimes the parents.

In addition to his teaching duties and working on that 5-acre Livermore farm, Simonds is on the School Age Mothers (SAM) committee for the valley, and is chairman of the board for the Alameda Senior Soccer League. The latter is for 18-year olds and up and begins play Sunday.

Simonds wife, Mary Lou, teaches at Granada High School.

— by Al Fischer

Murray trustees ponder Mrs. Bascom's resigning

DUBLIN — Murray School District board members will act on the resignation of trustee Joanne Bascom and commence the process of finding a replacement at Monday night's regular board session.

The Murray board will convene at 8 p.m. at Frederiksen School, 7243 Tamarack Dr.

Mrs. Bascom told The Times Friday she was resigning, effectively immediately, "for personal reasons." She was first elected at a special election to replace Frank Stager in 1972 and was re-elected in 1973 to a four-year term which would have extended through March of 1977.

A volunteer with the Creative Living Center in Pleasanton, Mrs. Bascom indicated she would retain that endeavor but has tendered a resignation to the Twin Valley Counseling Service and quit the Dublin Junior Women's Club a month ago. She had been a member of the latter for eight years.

She has been a half-time staff person since August with the Mental Health Association of Alameda County, with offices in Oakland.

Mrs. Bascom's last listed address in the Murray School District was on Mount McKinley Court in Pleasanton.

Trustees can make an interim appointment for 30 days. During that period, an individual or group within the district boundaries may circulate a petition for an election. If a minimum of 5 percent of the number of voters who voted in the last district election sign the petitions, the

district would have to hold a special election.

If that is not accomplished, and it is an expensive process to complete a special election, the interim appointment could be seated as a permanent board member.

Trustees will also set a date for a bond election for completion of Dolan School in the amount of \$1 million.

Site work is currently progressing for the intermediate school to be located above Silvergate.

Other matters to be covered include policies as per teacher-board agreement, final reading of a community relations policy, a budget control report, an update report on the Dolan site and information on state school lunch legislation and results of the state testing program.

Sunol Glen board meets

SUNOL — The proposed in-lieu transportation allocation heads the agenda of the Sunol Glen School District trustees meeting scheduled Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Board members meet at Sunol Glen School.

Superintendent-principal George Bury will also report on the estimated cost for school buses, the 1975-76 financial status report of general fund budget and 1974-75 test results.

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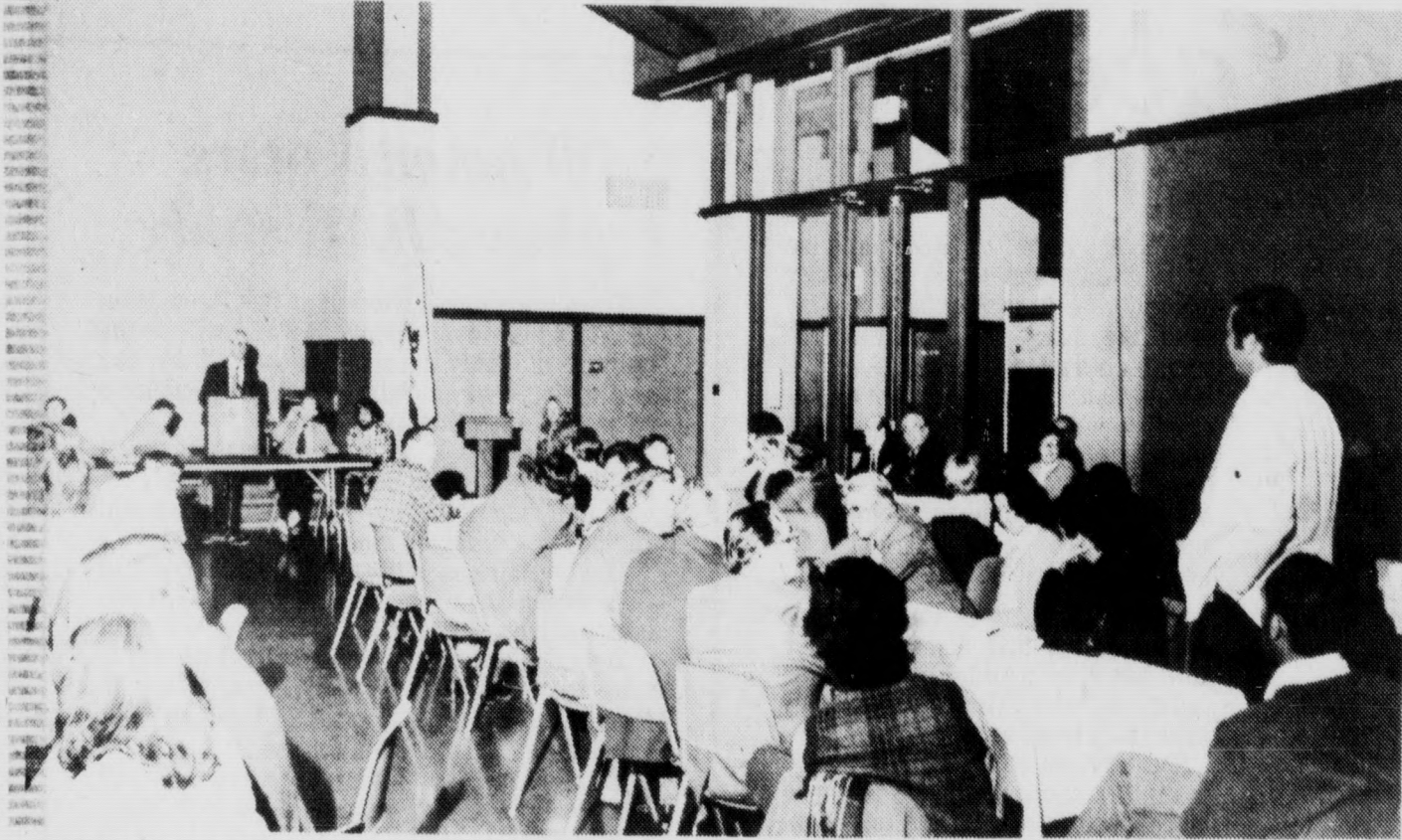
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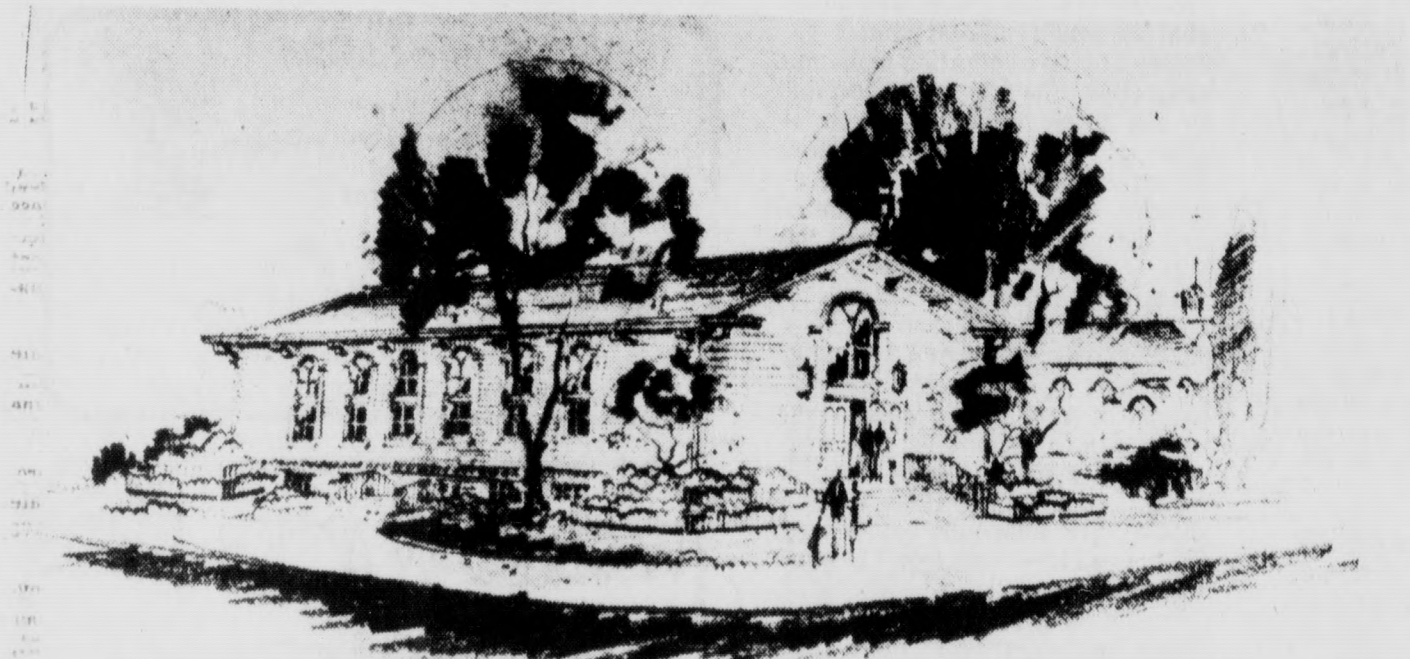
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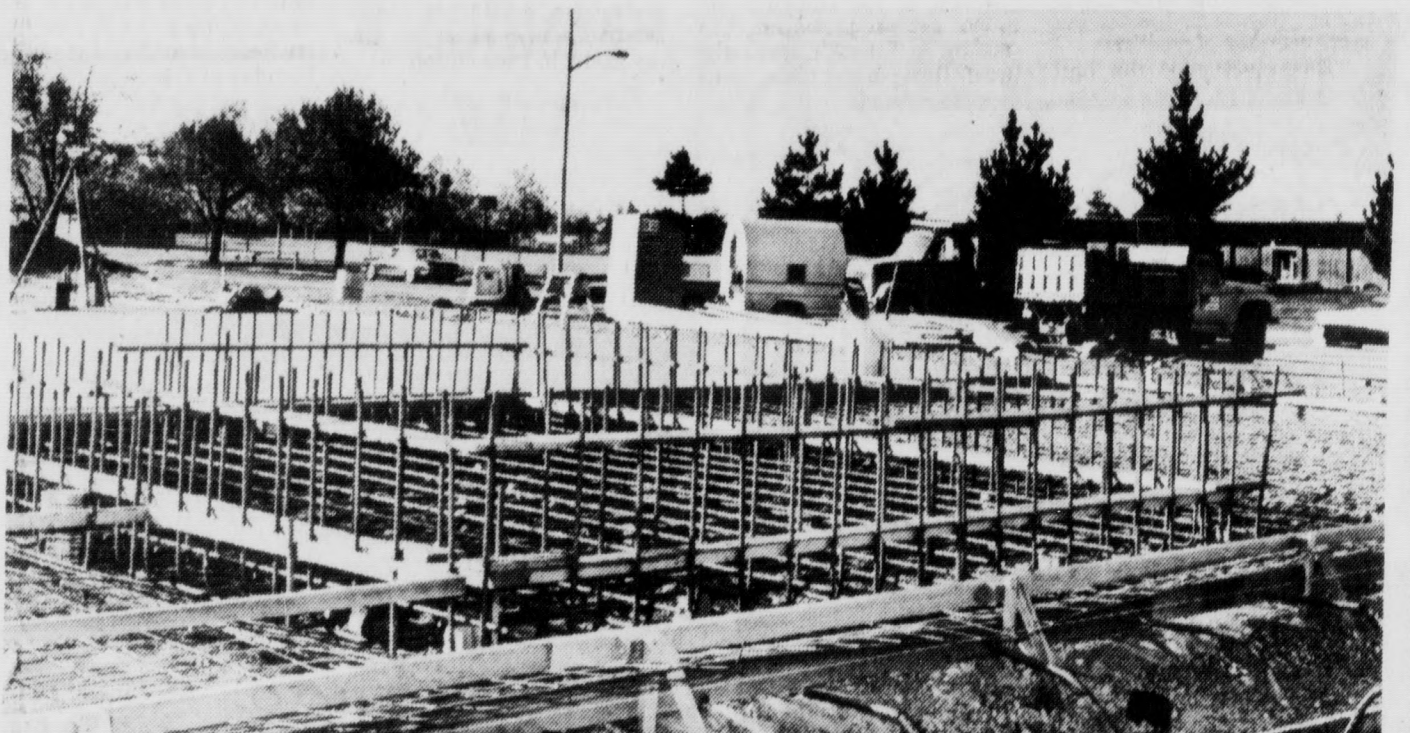


Livermore Area Park and Recreation District representative Mike McCracken questions AC Transit representative Warren Robinson at the COVA seminar on valley transportation. More than 50 delegates from throughout the valley attended the convention.



Presbyterian planning

Members of the United Presbyterian Community Church of Pleasanton will meet today in the church Sanctuary at 2 p.m. to re-affirm the vote of June 15 to move the church and social hall to the Mirador Site or vote in favor of an alternate plan to stay and expand on the present location of Neal. If the June vote is re-affirmed members will then approve the present Building Committee's plan on the exterior and interior of the building expansion on the Mirador site. The above sketch shows what the Christian Education Building would look like if built in place of Kirk House. The Sanctuary could be expanded by cutting the side wall and going into the present social hall.



Construction of Pleasanton's new post office, Santa Rita Road and Black Avenue, is proceeding on schedule and should be complete in July 1976. The \$1.1 million structure has been designed in California style, with arches and a mission-tiled shed roof. The 31,000 - square - foot building is nearly four times the size of Post Office facilities on Main Street. When complete it will feature more customer parking, additional window spaces, a carpeted lobby, and landscaping.

Jail talk scheduled

LIVERMORE — Bess Platt and Alyce Loveless will speak about women in prison at 10:30 a.m. today at the Livermore Unitarian Fellowship, 4280 First Street. Platt taught a class last spring in the women's section of Santa Rita jail. Loveless visited the California Women's Prison at Fontana as part of a project for the National Organization for Women.

Public transportation costs Valley must assume burden?

"The \$60 to \$70 million you're spending each year to own and operate private autos" must be weighed against the cost of public transportation, an engineering consultant told more than 50 representatives at the Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) seminar Thursday night.

"No. More studies are not needed," James Schmidt of DeLeuw, Cather and Co. said. "It's time for a local commitment to put up money, supply the mechanisms, set up and run those services. And there's no Godfather III to pick up the tab."

That sobering news, along with 15th district assemblyman Floyd Mori's announcement that he is "not going to actively push for a fixed (BART) rail to the valley," weighed heavily on delegates as they picked and probed eight speakers.

The picture is not all bleak, however, as AC Transit spokesman Warren Robinson painted a panorama of "a complete East Bay system" of buses.

Unlike the BART rail, bus routes are not cemented into commuter runs.

Southern Alameda County, Concord and Pleasant Hill recently contracted with AC Transit for inter-city systems, while Moraga and Walnut Creek have begun discussions with the district.

A combination of federal funding and state Transportation Development Act monies could lower the valley's matching grant share to 12½ percent of total costs for a limited system, he said.

He, too, emphasized the need for citizen and local agencies input.

BART Director Robert Allen, long a critic of his board's reluctance to treat the valley as an equal member of BART, would prefer eliminating the area from the half-cent sales tax increment used to underwrite the financially plagued BART.

He was joined by Livermore City Councilman Don Miller, who noted the valley's half of BART's \$2 million feeder bus costs is more than paid off in sales tax revenue and fares from the area. Valley homeowners and businesses also pay nearly \$1½ million annually in sales tax, he added.

"We don't appreciate the theory that bus service should be cut off."

While Mori averred support for a future valley BART rail, he still holds the system responsible to valley citizens and will support extension of the half-cent sales tax only if tied to continued feeder bus service.

He said he personally had been assured by BART board members that the bus system would continue.

"They've got to show a long term responsibility," he said. "No bus, no bail out money."

The entire BART system — both rail and bus — will be shut down unless the legislature authorizes financial underwriting after June 30, 1976, district spokesman Howard Goode said.

Fares on valley bus runs account for 10 percent of the bus cost as compared to 40 to 60 percent in AC Transit's regular districts.

"BART has no access to property tax for operating expenses," he continued, unlike all other major metropolitan transportation districts in the country.

The district currently is waiting for legislative analyst A. Alan Post's financial analysis of transportation within the three BART counties.

"The problem has got to be resolved in the next legislative session," he concluded. "The subsidy issues are all bound together ... both your bus service and the whole BART system."

Water units slate meet

Directors of the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency and Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District will meet Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 5 p.m. at the Del Valle Treatment Plant, Livermore.

The two boards will initiate policy coordination for water quality management planning in the Livermore - Amador Valley.

Pleasanton fire damages trailer

PLEASANTON — Fire caused \$2,000 in damage to a trailer in the Falender construction yard on Muirwood Drive at Olive Ave. early Wednesday before the Pleasanton Fire Dept. extinguished the blaze.

A CHP patrolman traveling northbound on I-680 noticed the flames but approximately ten minutes passed before the source could be located.

After the fire was out, an investigation showed two screened windows were bent out of the way and glass broken in what could be attempted arson, police speculated. Juveniles jumping on the roofs of trailers earlier the day before were chased away by police, and are being sought for questioning.

An employee of the company that owns the trailer said the front door was left unlocked, and the trailer was to be moved the day it burned.

Nurse course signups invited at Pleasanton

Applications are now being accepted for the Amador-Livermore Regional Occupation Program course in convalescent nursing assistant.

"The instruction is aimed specifically at the needs of convalescent nursing," explains Roy Isler, administrator of the ROP program. "In addition to regular nursing care, emphasis is placed on the psychological and nursing care needs of the aged and their families."

The class is sponsored by the Amador-Livermore Regional Occupation Program of the Amador and Livermore School Districts. To register, call the ROP office at 462-1615, extensions 40 or 58.

Planners eye zoning bids

The Alameda County Planning Commission will consider two amendments to the zoning ordinance on Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Alameda Public Works Building, 399 Elmhurst St., Hayward.

Under consideration is a petition by K. Hatsushi to reclassify a 15-acre parcel of land at 2756 Vineyard Ave., Pleasanton from agricultural to single-family residence, 100,000 square feet minimum building site area.

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How does it feel to have a face-lift?



Fran Christiansen, who bears a resemblance to film star Elizabeth Taylor, is like a disciple of beauty spreading her gospel of success and making converts to the happiness she found in cosmetic surgery.

BY RENIA WHITNEY

Plastic surgery began as a specialty in World War I when surgeons worked to repair mangled and disfigured bodies so that injured servicemen could return to society. Following this baptism by blood and fire many individual physicians directed by their own pity for the scarred and disfigured, were drawn into the field of plastic surgery.

The popular misconception has been that plastic surgery is for the high and mighty or for the markedly deformed. But this is no longer so since we are in an era where the awareness of what can be done by plastic surgery — the changes that can be made in the configuration of the face and body — is not only socially acceptable, but also seen as a very important aspect of mental health.

Plastic surgery, according to one source, is one of the fastest growing, most controversial and least understood branches of medical practice. The demand for cosmetic surgery has steadily increased so that now there are more than 185,000 plastic surgery procedures done in the United States alone every year.

Locally John Muir Memorial Hos-

pital in Walnut Creek reports at least 25 plastic surgeries a month, although some are for congenital deformities in children and not all are face lifts. The fact that there are 21 practicing plastic surgeons in Alameda and Contra Costa counties and the new ambulatory care centers which allow a patient to be in and out on the same day makes plastic surgery more available to the average person.

Housewives and businessmen are now getting plastic surgery to look younger and better. Whether you are being held back in business or your social life because of looking older, whether you are self-conscious about lop ears, a hooked nose, a birthmark, large breasts or small ones, or whether you simply want to ease the wrinkles and sags that come with middle age, plastic surgery can be for you.

We asked one such person who recently resolved to have cosmetic surgery, "How does it REALLY feel to have a face lift?"

"Fantastic!" exclaimed Fran Christiansen, owner and operator of Fran's of California, a beauty salon in Danville well-known to women of the valley.

'The hands of the clock are set back but the clock keeps running.'

She would recommend a reconstructing to all women. "It gives you such a 'lift,'" she laughs, "to your self-confidence and your spiritual well being."

The first time you meet this beautiful brunette, you're at once struck with the remarkable resemblance she bears to the film star Elizabeth Taylor. She has the same perfect features, the black hair, blue eyes and flawless porcelain skin.

Because she is endowed with an overabundance of energy, interviewing her was like running a marathon. She simultaneously is tinting someone's hair, setting curlers, checking a permanent and talking on the telephone. Just trying to get a question answered was a challenge.

Her busy shop is a credit to her friendly personality. She still maintains the frank, warm openness of her medwestern background.

A native of Iowa, she came to California thirteen years ago as a recent divorcee. A customer in her shop in Ft. Dodge noted a magazine article stating that Walnut Creek was the fastest-growing community in the United States.

That was the only incentive she had in coming here. She left her three boys with relatives for two months while she found a place to settle down and a suitable place to start her own business.

She has successfully been able to raise her three boys alone and build up a reputable business besides — a tribute to her professional acumen, strong character and determination. She hopes to open a second beauty shop soon.

Her sons, Conrad 21, Philip 20 and Chris 17 are her pride and many times have been her undoing. But she's tried to keep up with all their trends — even to learning to ride a Honda during one of their "phases."

The ages of her children surprise new acquaintances and her many suitors. She says her face-lift has been like going back ten years in time. You'd guess between 28 and 38. How did she rationalize such an expensive and painful operation? Since beauty was and is her business, she felt a responsibility to look beautiful to be able to maintain a successful livelihood, on which at least one of her boys still depends.

She claims there is nothing about the operation that disappoints her now, but Fran's initial reaction was something else. The first few days were truly frightening.

She advises other women not to make the same mistake she did of looking into the mirror too soon. When she first did, she thought that surely "God had punished me for all my vanity." There was such swelling, tightness and noticeable bruising. Although there was discomfort, Fran claims that there was never what she would call real pain.

The extensive operation took nine hours time. She was in the hospital for six days, but recuperation at home lasted for five to six weeks. She explained the length of her recuperation was really due to abdominal surgery that she had done at the same time. The face-lift was actually healed in about two weeks.

Now Fran Christiansen is like a disciple of beauty trying to spread her gospel of success and make as many converts as she can to her newly-found happiness. She welcomes "inspection" from the curious. She strongly feels women should have a face-lift before they really need it — "so it won't be such a drastic change."

Fran claims that looking younger makes her feel so much more alive and happier. She has more of an incentive to get dressed up and go out. She doesn't feel her operation changed her, "just made me look better."

According to the experts she should be able to maintain this beneficial change for from 10 to 12 years before she regains the looseness of skin that she had before the operation.

"The hands of the clock are set back, but the clock keeps running." But we're inclined to believe the beautiful Fran won't let it catch up with her.

Women Voters plan ABAG study

The city-centered concept of the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) will be the subject of study sessions sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Livermore - Amador Valley this week.

The league will tackle questions such as "What power should be given to the ABAG regional planning agency?" and "How should regionally - collected monies be allocated."

Meetings are open to any qualified voter and babysitting services are provided. For more information call 455-0800.

Meetings are slated Nov. 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 3892 Madiera Way, Livermore; Nov. 18 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 4265 Findlay Way, Livermore; Nov. 19 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 1455 Hudson Way, Livermore; and Nov. 20 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 4343 Addison Way, Pleasanton.

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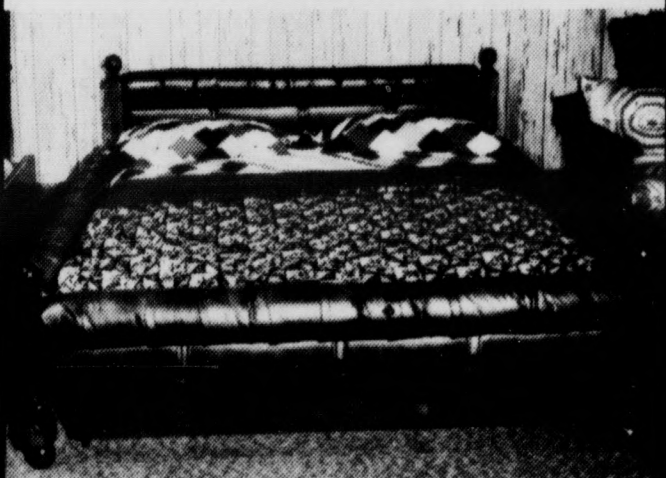
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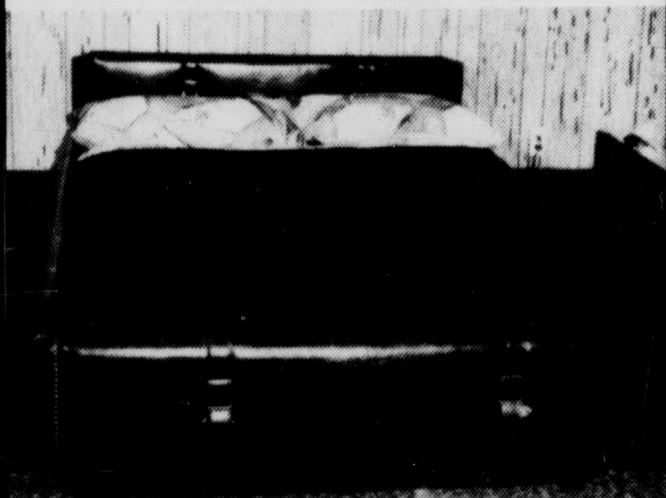
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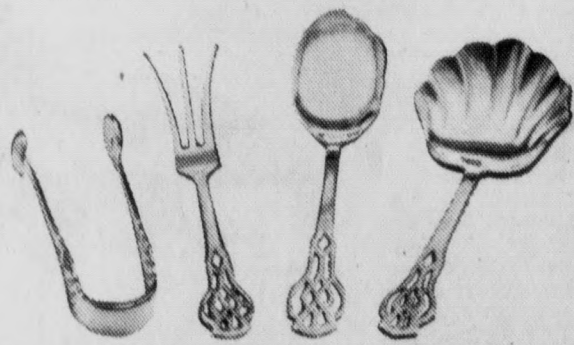
Orientation for new Elks

An orientation program for prospective members of the new Elks lodge in San Ramon and their wives has been set for Tuesday, Nov. 18 by the new lodge committee of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

The meeting convenes at the Veterans Memorial Building, 127 Hartz Ave., San Ramon, with eleven dignitaries from the Grand Lodge and the California-Hazael Elks Association on hand to greet the newcomers. James Spence, a San Ramon resident and president of the association, will be among guests.

The meeting will be highlighted by a slide presentation by Dr. I. Grillo, past state vice-president from Stockton, who will explain in detail the history, principles and practices of the B.P.O. Elks.

A no-host cocktail reception begins at 7 p.m. with the meeting at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.



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Comments from a rapist

'I would have killed her'

"If she would have fought me off," said the male voice, "I would have killed her." "The gal I was with tried to fight me," stated another male voice, "and today she is dead." "Listen," came another comment from a male, "when I had a knife at a girl's throat and if she had given me a bad time, I'd just as soon killed her, it wouldn't have bothered me a bit. She's was a nobody, just an object, an item that was available at the time. I didn't think of her as a human being."

These were comments heard from convicted rapists who were holding a discussion during a filming of "Rape: A Preventative Inquiry" produced by the J. Gary Mitchell Film Company in San Francisco.

The film was shown to a group of women at Century House on Wednesday morning by the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club in conjunction with the Pleasanton Police Department. The "real cases" were filmed to educate women on what to do if caught in the situation of being raped.

"There's no set pattern to follow," commented one of the officers in the movie. "The victim usually immediately becomes frightened and is beyond thinking. You have to use your own intuition. Each case is a different circumstance. Try to know and realize the individual you are working with."

Sometimes, he continued, "you might be able to talk a rapist out of it, sometimes you might be able to give a swift kick and run, but the best solution to prevent being raped is to BE AWARE. Be aware of people around you. Be aware if you are being followed, look over your shoulder every once in awhile. Keep cool, keep your wits about you and use whatever is available to you if attacked. Above all, never think it can't happen to you, only to other people. It can happen anywhere to anyone, men also, although rape is more prevalent among women."

Another officer suggested if caught in a situation you feel you can do nothing about it, "submit, submit, submit." By doing this, it was his feelings you would be an "assault" victim rather than a "homicidal" victim. Emotional reaction and effect on the victim can be worked with over a period of time.

He followed this suggestion with, "then immediately report the incident to the police department and go to an emergency room of a hospital, advise them you have been raped and they will examine you immediately to get evidence to help catch the assailant." By reporting the case, a victim can help to prevent this happening to someone else.

To the officers in the movie, "hitchhiking was

the best potential of becoming raped as well as a homicidal case. As soon as a girl gets into a car, she loses control of the situation once the car takes off.

Another dangerous situation many women get themselves into is "Casual acquaintance." This is where girls stop in a bar for a few drinks, strike up an acquaintance and the man ends up driving or walking her to her apartment. Once inside the apartment, the individual becomes an entirely different personality and the girl finds herself either being beaten physically, raped or both. The relationship she was looking for was never there at all.

Today because women are living a more mobile life, working and living alone they need to be made aware of the rapist who is everywhere.

According to Police Officer Pat Nordin with the Pleasanton Police Department, in 1974 Pleasanton had four rape cases and three attempts reported. In 1975 there have been three rapes and one attempt reported. It was Nordin's feelings that there are more cases of rape in Pleasanton but that they are not being reported. She encourages victims to "report the case immediately" in order to help someone else from becoming a victim or yourself being attacked again.

She went on to state that she understands the victims feelings, "its down grading to a woman to have this happen to her." However, if the situation is not reported, there is no way the police can be aware of the rapist existence in the community.

Rape, according to police officers in the movie, is not committed for satisfaction to the attacker. It is out of a feeling of humiliation or degrading within himself. He does not look for any particular type of woman or man, it is whoever is there at the moment.

"There are very few convictions in rape cases," stated Nordin. "This is mainly because the jury will generally feel sorrier for the criminal than they do the victim." This is possibly because the sentencing of rape criminals is so stiff. It can be three to 50 years or in some cases for life. Most juries take the attitude, accord-

ing to Nordin, that the victim will get over the act and the poor guy has to pay too much for his crime. Jurors don't want to have to live with a guilt feeling of giving too stiff of a punishment. She felt if perhaps the sentencing were lessened a bit, more convictions would take place.

During the answer and question period, the audience showed deep interest in having the same type presentation made available to schools. Nordin thought it would be "an excellent idea," but that it should be done in conjunction with the police department. "This would give the kids initial contact with the police department and let the kids

see police are not always there to 'bust' people, but that they do care what happens to them."

Persons interested in obtaining more information about the program or wanting a presentation to a group may call Officer Pat Nordin or Capt. Ron Nelson at 846-3202.

The booklet, "Information for Victims of Sexual Assault" which gives medical, police, district attorney's office, emotional response, physical reaction, victim compensation, civil suits, small claims and what you can do to help yourself, information to a rape victim is also available from the Pleasanton Police Department.

— by Lilly Ault



Bold maverick

The 1976 Maverick has a bold new appearance with a Stallion version available on the two-door sedan. It includes a new texture black grille, black window mold-

ings, black paint/tape treatment on the hood, decklid, lower body and lower back panel, and large stallion emblems affixed to the front fenders.

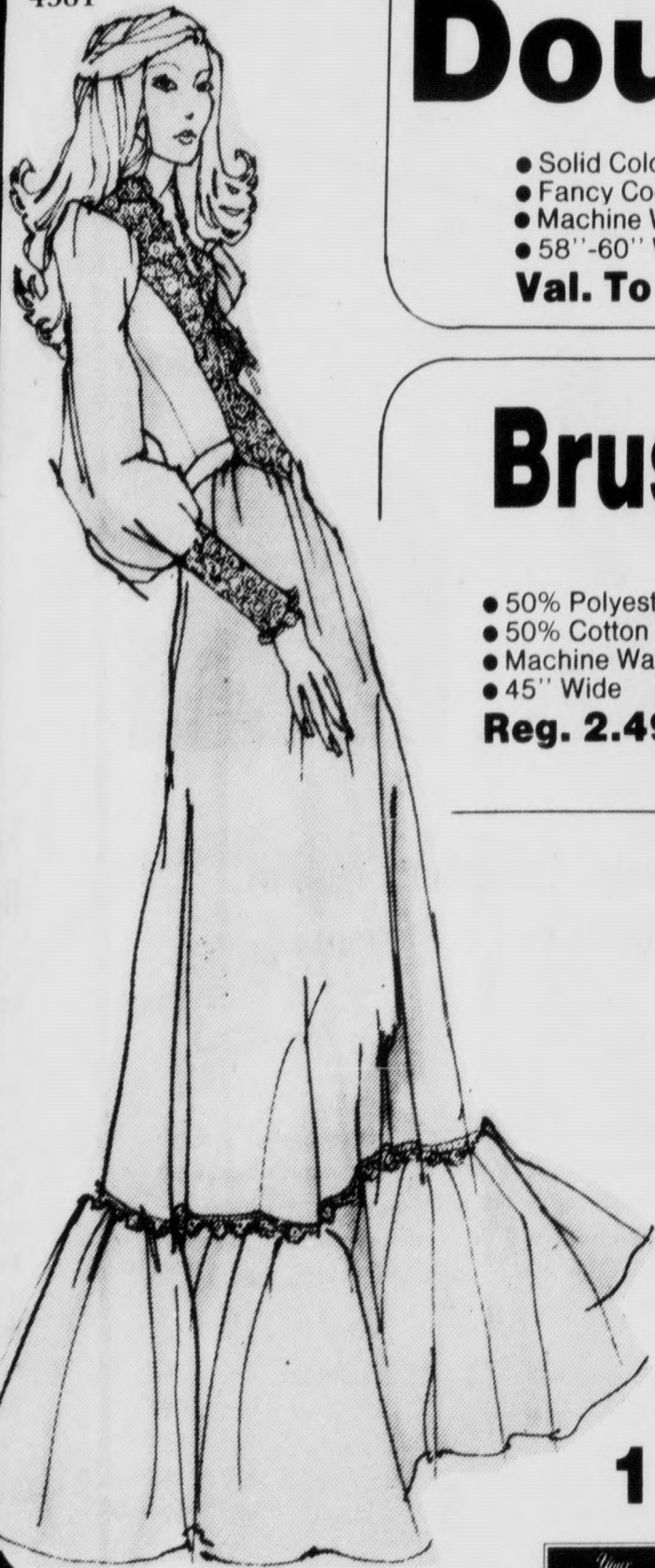
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Valley church news

Lynnwood United

"Full of Joy Here and Now," is the title of Reverend J. Howard Acton's sermon at the 10:40 service at Lynnwood United Methodist Church this Sunday. It is based on Paul's letter to the church at Rome, Chapter 5, verses 1-12. Sunday school classes for all ages start at 9:30 a.m.

Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. the pastor - Parish Committee meets at the church. John Knepp is chairman. The minister's 1976 salary will be the subject under consideration.

The Board of Trustees, under the leadership of President Homer Price, meet Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Valley United

Today is OPEN HOUSE for Valley United Methodist Church which regularly meets at Camp Parks Chapel from 8:45 a.m. It has been declared as "Every Member Commitment Sunday" and varied displays will be on exhibit. Children will take an active part in showing everyone what they are learning. All other areas such as Youth Education, Adult Education, Evangelism, Worship, Missions etc. will show you what action the Methodist Church is taking.

A brunch will follow a "mini worship."

Adventist

A variety of subjects will be covered in Sunday sermons by local ministers this Sunday.

At VALLEY CHRISTIAN

CENTER in Dublin Pastor Tanneberg will be speaking on the subject: "What A Christian Should Know About Money." All Sunday services are held at the Little Theatre, Dublin High School on Village Parkway, at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.

ST. PHILIP LUTHERAN'S Pastor Koberg will preach on "Go Forward" from Exodus 14:10 - 10:30, at his Sunday services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

In Pleasanton the EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH will hear their pastor Merle Aaker speak on "Our Spiritual Sonship" at the 11 a.m. morning worship.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH's Pastor Hubert Garland of Livermore will preach from John 5: 19-47. The title of the sermon is "The Son's Equality with the Father." At the 6:30 p.m. service, "Preserving the Unity" is the title for Pastor Garland's message, with the scripture reference taken from Ephesians 4:11-6.

Christian Center

A search for the unchurched in Livermore will take priority in the Seventh-day Adventist church's Ingathering program this month.

The church has divided up Livermore into sectors and assigned each sector to a corps of members for visiting homes and businesses. Robert Becker, director of the special outreach program, says, "Probably the first question householders will hear when one of our members calls at the door will be, 'Are you enjoying church fellowship?'"

Becker explains that his fellow members visit homes in the community each year during their annual Ingather-

ing drive. "We bring to our neighbors a brief report on some of the activities of the church aimed at helping to make this a better world in which to live. And we invite them to have a part in our worldwide Ingathering outreach. But this year we want to focus on people here in Livermore. Are they happy? Are they enjoying a close relationship with God? Do they have worries with which we might help them? Are they new in town and in need of a church home? We want them to feel welcome, and we want to help where we can provide help. That is what Christian fellowship is all about."

In past years citizens of Livermore have responded liberally to the Adventist visitors as they have made their once-a-year canvass, reports Becker. "We are proud of our town and its community-oriented people," he says. "Perhaps this year we will find ways to further demonstrate that this is a beautiful place to live, and that living here helps to make us more aware of our need to share such beauty with others who may be less fortunate."

Navy openings

LIVERMORE — The Navy Recruiting Station personnel announces that the navy has several openings for enlistment this month.

The aviation, seaman and fireman fields of the Seafarer Program are available to those who qualify. Some guaranteed jobs are also available.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Jim Monday or Mike Braden at the Navy Recruiting Station, 411 South L St., or call 455-1432 for an appointment.



Music persons

Acting Maid of Dublin Brenda Slyva presents the Chamber of Commerce's traditional blarney stone to Music Instructor Dennis Haapanen and Owner Ed Dane on the occasion of the Alcosta Music Center's grand opening. The store, located at 542 Alcosta Mall in San Ramon, welcomes novice as well as experienced music buffs and has instruments of every kind to fill any need.

Health Care Center offers blood checks

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton Health Care Center is offering free blood pressure and diabetes checks to senior citizens and others Friday afternoon from 1:30 p.m.

This special clinic is offered as a preventive health care service to interested members of the community. Evaluations are conducted on drop-in basis. In addition, community groups may call the Health Care Center (462-1755) to schedule testing at convenient locations in the Valley.

High blood pressure and diabetic conditions, well-known causes of serious illness, often go unnoticed until they result in critical health

problems. Because of this, the Health Care Center is urging all people to come to the Friday clinics.

Free rides are available, door-to-door, for those who would otherwise be unable to get to the Health Care Center. To schedule a ride, call the center's regular number on weekdays (462-1755.)

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Wield that shovel!

Maid of Pleasanton Lori Hickman wields the ceremonial golden shovel to help break ground for Harris Realty offices and Val Vista Liquors, which will comprise 6,000 sq. ft. at the corner of Hopyard Road and W. Las Positas in Pleasanton. Helping salute the expanding commercial enterprises are, from left, Mayor Ed Kinney, Dick and Jessica Humphrey of Val Vista Liquors, Lori, Mike Harris, president of Harris Realty, Ben Fernandez, president of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, and Ellie Welch, co-owner of the realty firm. Harris firm offices will house 17 sales people and administrative staff. Estimated time of completion is March of 1976. (Times Photo)

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ALL 5 CAPWELL'S OPEN SUNDAY, 12-5



Carefree travel

The Dublin Chamber of Commerce welcomes the Carefree Travel Agency, 7465 Village Parkway, into the area in grand opening ceremonies with Acting Maid of Dublin Brenda Sylva presiding. Brenda cuts the ribbon to sym-

bolize the opening of the new service agency, with (left to right) Toni Lindgren, Grace Katzer, Larry Katzer, Tim Baldwin and Mary Twist of the staff.

Alcohol action week

Booze problems? take this test

This is Alcohol Action Week.

According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, 9 million Americans have a drinking problem.

NIAAA offers this yes/no test to see what kind of a drinker you are:

1. Do you think and talk about drinking often?
2. Do you drink more now than you used to?
3. Do you sometimes gulp drinks?

4. Do you drink when you are alone?

5. Do you often take a drink to help you relax?

6. Do you sometimes forget what happened when you were drinking?

7. Do you keep a bottle hidden somewhere ... at home or at work ... for quick pick-me-ups?

8. Do you need a drink to have fun?

9. Do you ever just start drinking without really thinking about it?

10. Do you drink in the morning to relieve a hangover?

A social drinker should have 3 or fewer "yes" answers. If you have 4 or more "yes" answers, you may have a drinking problem.

Project AIRE (Alcohol Information Referral and Education) is an information and referral service, established to address problems of the alcohol abuser and family members on an individual and community level.

If you are concerned about your drinking, or the drinking of someone in your family, call Project AIRE's 24-hour phone, 462-5733. You can also stop by 4361 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton, Suite D.

Other programs in the valley to aid alcohol abusers and their families include:

Alcoholics Anonymous (Dublin): Sunday, Monday, Friday at 8 p.m.; Tuesday at

noon; Saturday at 10:30 p.m. all in St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 8850 Davona Dr.

Alcoholics Anonymous (Pleasanton): Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Franklin Savings and Loan building, 561 Main St.

Alcoholics Anonymous (Livermore): Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8 p.m. in Crossroads Fellowship, 1842 Portola Ave.

Al-anon (for families affected by an alcoholic): Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 p.m., Crossroads Fellowship, 1842 Portola Ave., Livermore.

Alateen (for teenaged sons and daughters of alcoholics): Sunday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in Crossroads Fellowship, 1842 Portola Ave., Livermore. Monday at 8 p.m. in St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 8850 Davona Dr., Dublin.

All services are confidential and free of charge.

Blood clinic reports 1,300 pressure checks

LIVERMORE — A free blood pressure clinic, under the auspices of the Twin Valley Red Cross, has been in operation for nine months.

To date, some 1,300 blood pressure checks have been done for 400 people who are watching their health.

The clinic is open the first Monday of every month at the Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., and every Wednesday at the Red Cross building, 373 North L St., 9-11:30 a.m.

Mini-talks and discussion sessions on understanding blood pressure are given by

Mrs. Jo Jones, R.N., and Mrs. Claudette Lambert discusses relaxation.

Since the beginning there has been a warm communication between the volunteers and the people who come to be checked. There is no charge for the service, and newcomers are welcome.

The clinic will be closed over the holidays of Nov. 26, Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.

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Planner advises mailbox crusade

PLEASANTON — This city should mount a crusade like the one 10 years ago which destroyed the trend to curbside mailboxes, planning commissioner Howard Garrigan said Wednesday.

The post office refuses to deliver mail in newer areas of the city unless homeowners provide old-fashioned RFD style curbside mailboxes and this has been unpopular with citizens and city officials. A similar requirement 10 years ago prompted a spirited campaign against the post office which resulted in victory for the city, Garrigan recalled for his fellow commissioners at their meeting Wednesday.

The curbside mailbox requirement is unpopular in other cities, too, said Roger McLain, the city council's liaison with the planning commission.

A bill is pending in Congress which would allow cities to eliminate curbside boxes if they choose, but so far it has been voted down because unpopular amendments have been tacked to it, he said.

Garrigan called for citizens to "get on the bandwagon" and pour in mail to Congress so the bill will pass.

City building inspector Mike Stanley said yesterday that the bill, HR 8603, may become law by the middle of December. Meanwhile some residents have installed curbside mailboxes because they don't like their only other alternative — going to the post office during regular business hours to get their mail.

To make it easier for people moving into new houses, the city has asked developers, on a strictly voluntary basis, to install curbside boxes as a feature of the new homes, said Stanley. Morrison, Singer and Elliott all have plans to do it, he reported. The boxes will be clustered in groups of three because postal regulations require it.

If HR 8603 becomes law, residents can remove their curbside boxes, said Stanley. The city is giving free processing for the easement permits required by the boxes,

but the city is not liable if there is an accident involving the mailbox. The liability rests with the owner of the property where the box is located.

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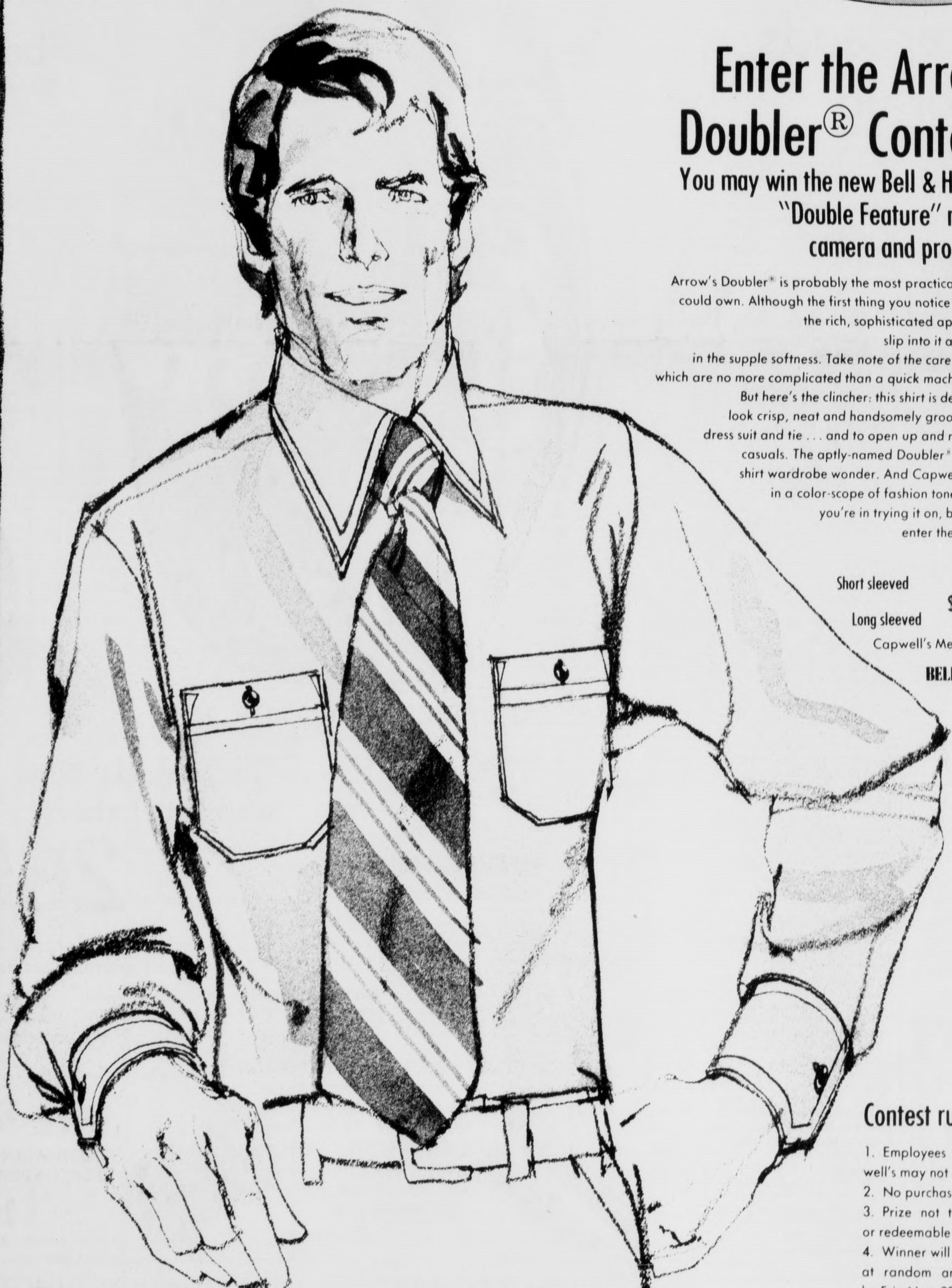
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Long sleeved \$11.50

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4. Winner will be selected at random and notified by Fri., Nov. 28
5. Entries must be submitted by Sat., Nov. 22

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On sports

Who promised a rose garden?

Mike Zampa

Twenty prep football players and their coaches wonder this past season if they weren't transferred out of Foothill High and enrolled in the school of hard knocks. The Falcon football team learned first hand that heaven and opposing coaches don't necessarily smile on the needy. Life is no bowl of cherries, and all of that.

Foothill scratched out a 3-4-1 record in its first endeavor at varsity football, a worthy enough record for a roster that at times couldn't conduct a basketball scrimmage. Along the way the Falcons discovered a few things, about themselves and about the sporting facts of life.

"Our kids were realists," says John Lupoi, the football coach. "I liked that."

Reality reached Foothill High long before football season ever began last September. The school was embarking on just its second year of existence, but already nearby competitors in the EBAL were clamoring for Falcon blood. Three member schools from the league insisted that Foothill enter as a full-fledged varsity football opponent. It didn't matter that Foothill's roster numbered 18, or that the school had no senior class.

"We've taken our lumps," some opponents argued. "Now it's Foothill's turn."

Lupoi and his staff successfully forestalled that ploy, and agreed on an independent varsity schedule, ostensibly with teams of near equal caliber.

Unfortunately, few established high schools suffered Foothill's dearth of players and experience this season. The team limped through four consecutive defeats before gaining its measure of respectability the second half of the year. The players were forced to accept a forfeit to a school four times the enrollment of Foothill. Coaches listened patiently to the questions of fans who refused to sit idly by during the maiden season.

The team learned that its plight wasn't worth anyone's mercy. On the contrary.

"Team's got up for us because they didn't want to be the one to lose to Foothill," Lupoi said.

Before it was over, however, three teams did. Another waited until the final minute of the final game of the year to prevent becoming number four.

Foothill survived its year of hard knocks, Lupoi says, and will benefit by it next year. "We feel nothing but progress and excitement here," the coach says. "We have 20 players who all started on offense or defense, and that's an honest nucleus to start from next year."

"The community has been very supportive. Of course they are conscious of winning and losing, and we expect that. They expect us to win, and when we don't, they ask questions. We welcome that. We try to give them honest answers."

Foothill confronted a 10 week non-stop schedule this season with one of the Bay Area's smallest rosters. At times the Falcons were down to 16 players Lupoi had to elevate six from his junior varsity.

If there wasn't quantity, there was quality, however. According to their coach, six of the Falcons are being courted by college scouts. Remember none of them are seniors yet.

Defensive tackle Tony Trujillo (6-2, 220) went through the season with an average of more than 11 tackles per game. Running backs Brad Cotton and Russ Humphries both surpassed the 100-yard rushing barrier three times. Sophomore quarterback Kevin Henderson completed 59 of 90 passes in just four games. Another sophomore, Jeff Johnstone, caught 23 passes for 289 yards.

All of this was accomplished on experience gained during the year. Not all of it was easily assimilated.

Foothill players had to accept the role of new kid on the block. It was a difficult chore, especially when the team forfeited a game to Franklin High of Stockton.

"The kids asked what went wrong," Lupoi said "I told them they'd get killed, that Franklin was bigger and tougher and more experienced at that point than they

Cont. on page 11

Granada High earned the EBAL championship and squatter's rights to the North Coast football playoffs with its 14-10 victory at Livermore Friday night.

Both are fitting tributes.

But let's get some perspective. This was, first and foremost, the contest to determine who owns the town of Livermore. Braggings were at stake here, and the Matadors claimed them for the next 365 days.

It was summed up succinctly by one young Livermore coed squatting outside the Cowboy dressing room. "I'm sick," she moaned. "We'll never hear the end of this."

Needless to say, however, the Matadors will temper their revelry with respect for the Cowboys, who lost the game in the final 1:30 of play, and then nearly came back to win it.

"They're a damn tough de-

fensive team," Granada's Don Couch conceded. "No body runs against them. For a while I was thinking it just wasn't in the books for us. But we came back. It was great."

Granada trailed 10-0 at halftime, and cut the margin to 10-7 in the third quarter on Steve Jaeger's four - yard touchdown run.

It won the game with a two - minute, 13 - second drive that culminated when Vance Rushing popped into the end

zone from the one yard line, the clocking reading 1:30 in the fourth quarter.

The Matadors commenced their victory march at their own 17 yard line, after the Cowboys had driven nearly the length of the field and stalled.

Defensive tackle Ron Freeman set up Granada with the ball when he sacked Cowboy quarterback Rich Palmer at the 17 on fourth down.

Then the offense embarked on its one sustained series of

the night. The first play was John Walden's 47-yard pass to Brian McSharry. Rushing ran for 17, then Jaeger carried four consecutive plays, totalling 18 yards. That set up Rushing with the touchdown blast.

"We've been doing this all along," Jaeger said of Granada's late comeback. "First the line starts playing well, but the backs don't go, then the backs pick up and the line slows down. Finally we got together. I had confidence we'd come back."

The Cowboys were thinking along the same lines, and they staged a furious comeback in the final 90 seconds that fizzled at Granada's 18 yard line.

From there Palmer threw four consecutive incomplete passes to bury Livermore hopes for the league crown and the corresponding playoff berth. Jaeger, Walden and Doug Miller all played a hand in breaking up Palmer's desperation heaves.

Rich compiled nine of 27 passes against Granada for 178 yards. Just seven minutes into the game he fired a 48-yard scoring strike to Kel-

ly Hardiman for a 7-0 lead.

Livermore moved to a 10-0 advantage in the second quarter on Charlie Bockover's 37-yard field goal.

Granada vaulted back into the picture in the third quarter in third quarter, benefited by a key break. With 3:15 to play, Livermore attempted a quick kick from its 13 yard

An emotional win (page 10)

sports

Mike Zampa, editor

Stangs topple Wolves

While San Ramon's football team was making its way out of a massive traffic jam and teenyboppers were heading in scattered directions, a celebration was taking place in host Monte Vista's locker-room Friday night. It was a celebration that has been prolonged for some four years.

Monte Vista had just beaten rival San Ramon, 13-7 before an estimated throng of 5,000.

Tossed into the shower were head coach Jim Nelson and assistants Roger McMassters and George Cockerton.

In eight meetings between the two schools, to date Monte Vista holds a 4-3-1 record and ownership of the perpetual trophy.

All the points in the game were scored in the final quarter. The Wolves hit paydirt first when powerful running back Mike Bowles blasted 25 yards. The score came with 9:06 left in the contest and San Ramon seemed in control. However, quarterback Greg Goodman led the Mustangs back on the following kickoff. The Stangs drove 74 yards in just four plays with Steve Jones making a great catch of a 45-yard bomb from Goodman for the Mustang score. Jones made the grab over two defenders.

"It was our first touchdown Greg and I put together in league," shrugged Jones in the happy Mustang dressing room. "I knew we could rip them," continued Jones.

The Monte Vista two-point conversion after Jones's score was no good as Goodman was stopped on the two.

Jones ended the last San Ramon threat with an interception.

—Marty James

Don defense stifles Gaels in vain, 12-6

For awhile Friday night Amador High School thought it had earned itself a tie for the East Bay Athletic League title and a possible trip to the North Coast Section playoffs. The game announcer at the Don-Dublin game in Amador Stadium told the excited crowd Livermore was leading Granada in the second half and Don fans and players saw visions of a post-season game flash before them.

However, it was not to be. Despite the Dons' exciting 12-6 victory over Dublin, Granada rallied to win its game and with it the league championship and the playoff spot. Amador had to settle for second place and crys of "wait till next year."

Despite the disappointment, Amador came through with its finest defensive performance of the season, holding the potent Dublin offense to 117 yards total.

What was even more impressive was the way the Amador defenders shut down

ace Gael running back Jim Boulware. Boulware, one of the East Bay Area's top running backs, was held to just 49 yards in 14 carries. Boulware picked up 33 of those yards on one run in the Gaels' only touchdown drive of the contest early in the second quarter. He was completely throttled in the second half by the Amador defenders.

"We just played hard and stopped their trap play," said Amador coach Fred Wood about the outstanding play of the Don defense.

While the Amador defense was enjoying its finest hour, the Don offense had some trouble operating against the rugged Dublin defensive line.

Amador managed to score on its second possession. The Dons started from their own 43 and marched 57 yards in 10 plays for the score. Halfback Ken Carney spurted eight yards through the Dublin defenders for the touchdown. An attempt for a two-point conversion failed when Dublin

defenders knocked down a pass by Don quarterback John Sevo.

Dublin came back in the second period and scored on Boulware's one-yard run. Quarterback Sean Mays' extra point kick was no good. From then on, the Gael offense was completely held down by Amador. The Gaels could only pick up one first down in the second half. They had five for the entire game.

The victory gave Amador a 4-1 in EBAL action and a 5-5 record overall. Dublin finished with a 2-3 EBAL record.

—Gary Brown

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------|--------|
| | AV | Dublin |
| Total first downs | 10 | 5 |
| Net yards rushing | 122 | 89 |
| Net yards passing | 61 | 28 |
| Total offense | 183 | 117 |
| Passes attempted | 84 | 112 |
| Passes had int. | 0 | 0 |
| Fumbles lost | 2 | 2 |
| Penalties | 6:50 | 9:10 |
| Punts ave | 5:34 | 6:39 |
| Offensive plays | 56 | 54 |
| Dublin | 0 6 0 0-6 | |
| AV | 6 0 6 0-12 | |
| AV: Carney, 8 run, pass failed. | | |
| Dublin: Boulware, 1 run, kick failed. | | |
| AV: Worley, 15 run, run failed. | | |

line. The ball wobbled only 12 yards to the 25. —Mike Zampa

| | | |
|-------------------|------------|--------|
| | Gra | Liv |
| Total first downs | 9 | 12 |
| Net yards rushing | 121 | 94 |
| Net yards passing | 112 | 178 |
| Total offense | 233 | 272 |
| Passes attempted | 116 | 279 |
| Passes had int. | 0 | 0 |
| Fumbles lost | 4 | 0 |
| Penalties | 7:75 | 4:38 |
| Punts ave | 5:33.6 | 6:32.2 |
| Offensive plays | 59 | 66 |
| Granada | 0 0 7 7-14 | |
| Livermore | 7 3 0 0-10 | |

Liv — Hardiman, 48 pass from Palmer; Howard kick.
Liv — Bockover, 37 FG.
Gra — Jaeger, 4 run; Malia kick.
Gra — Rushing 1 run; Malia kick.

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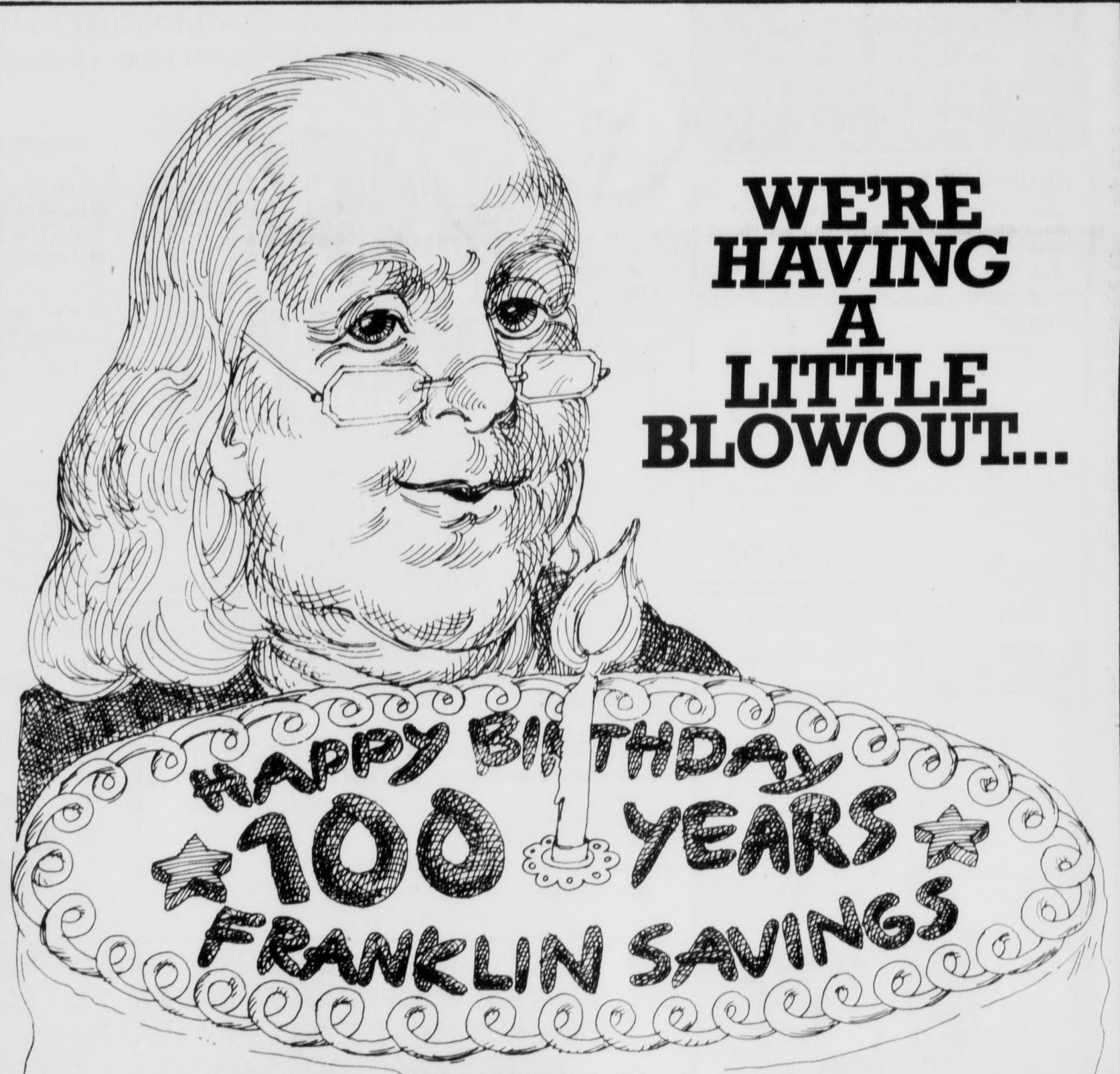
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HOW SIR AMBROSE SLEW THE LIVERMORE DRAGON

Smaug, the well-known Livermore dragon, who for years had lain dormant in an abandoned gravel pit, awoke and began terrorizing Volkswagen drivers on Mines Road. His sizzling hot, fiery breath was singeing the paint of all the Bugs and Ghias and Busses, and making motorists very angry. So the call went out for Sir Ambrose the Dragon Killer, who was living in a Pleasanton Heritage Home, to smoke out the dragon. Well, as luck would have it, Sir Ambrose, though willing to take on the job, had only recently sold his asbestos armor. Try as he might, Sir Ambrose could not locate another suit of asbestos armor (the fire department was willing to lend one of their hot suits, but it wasn't really designed to stand up to a dragon). Just when it seemed Mines Road would have to be closed altogether, Sir Ambrose had the brilliant idea to run a want ad in the Valley/Pleasanton Times. Forsooth! And behold! Sir Ambrose received a call from a retired former high school chemistry teacher who was willing to sell his asbestos armor with sealed joint bearings and stainless steel trimmings. Needless to say, if you drive out Mines Road in a Volkswagen you will no longer be bothered by Smaug. For more information about Times want ads call:

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Granada players savor first EBAL crown

First halves are only a necessary evil to the Granada Matadors.

Time and again, they have fallen behind, sometimes almost hopelessly, during the opening two quarters. But, always, they have rallied to lead when the final gun had sounded.

In the wake of Friday night's 14-10 comeback win over Livermore High School, the undefeated first-time East Bay Athletic League champions offered few explanations for the pair of sudden second-half drives that came from nowhere to beat the Cowboys.

Running back Vance Rushing, who gained 41 yards on 13 carries and scored the winning touchdown, gave perhaps the best reason for the Mats rise from mediocrity in the final 16 minutes.

"We wanted it," the stocky junior said amidst the huge, delirious portion of the overflow crowd that mobbed the Mats after their heart-stopping win.

But the Mats were not selfish in victory.

"Please say we had great fan support," said senior center Ed Ebert outside the Granada gym after the short bus trip across town. "They were unbelievable," he added, repeating the sentiments to a small group of rooters who were waiting outside the locker room for the inevitable celebration.

Ebert, who anchored the Granada run defense, was almost overcome by emo-

tion. "This just beats anything I've ever done," he concluded.

Fellow lineman Ron Freeman, whose sack of Livermore quarterback Rich Palmer on the Mat 17 inexorably changed the flow of the game, was equally affected.

"That was the biggest play I've ever made," Freeman said, his voice trailing off, "if he had a little more time to get the pass off..."

"I could just feel the momentum going our way after that."

The fourth down sack gave Granada the ball with just under four minutes left in the game, 83 yards from the TD it needed to win the game and the EBAL crown.

They covered the ground with time to spare.

On the first play, quarterback John Walden hit Brian McSharry in the right flat and a block by Don Smith, who may lead the world in key open-field blocks, cleared the way for a 47-yard gain to the Cowboy 36.

From there a 17-yard pick-up by Rushing, the longest Mat run from scrimmage, and four carries by Steve Jaeger, who packed 16 times for 59 yards against the punishing Livermore line, set up the winning points.

McSharry, who caught three passes for 77 yards, was elated with his performance.

"I've caught more passes before," he said happily, "But never when they meant so much."

The junior wide receiver credited Walden, who passed for 112 yards and engineered the eleventh hour march, for much of the Mats success through the air.

"Johnny was tremendous, he was really hitting with his passes," McSharry praised.

Penalties, which gave Livermore a last minute chance to salvage the game, will be a concern for Granada in post

season play, said Freeman, already looking ahead to next week's game with Mission Valley Athletic League champ Mission San Jose.

"A championship team can't afford as many penalties as we had tonight," he said.

Nor can it afford to ignore the first 30 minutes of a game.

But the Mats have done both constantly, only to scramble back and build an eight-game winning streak they will carry into next week's opening North Coast Section playoff contest.

—Dave Weber

Mistakes beat Cal, 22-7

MENLO PARK — California High School ended its first varsity football season with a 22-7 loss to the Menlo Acorns yesterday morning at Menlo Junior College.

The Grizzlies scored first, during the first quarter, when quarterback Tom Woodmansee sneaked over from just inches away. Roger Hurlow's PAT kick finished the Cal scoring.

The score was set up in rapid fashion.

Tracy Nodlinski boomed a 62-yard punt that was downed at the Acorn eight yardline. On the first play from scrimmage a Menlo back fumbled and the Grizzlies recovered.

The younger Nodlinski then bulled his way inside the Acorn one to set up Woodmansee's touchdown.

After that it was all downhill for the San Ramon-based team.

"We couldn't sustain any drives," said Cal coach Dick

Nodlinski yesterday evening. "We'd get something going, then make a mistake." Jeff Jones caught four passes for a total of 70 yards, sparking the Grizzly offense.

The loss dropped Cal's record to 2-8 with both wins coming in a home-and-home series with Mesa Verde of Orangevale.

The Grizzlies JV fared little better than the varsity, falling 12-9 to their Menlo counterparts.

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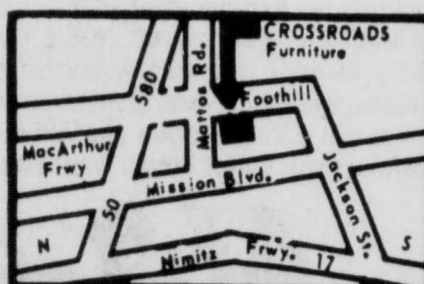
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Gladiators top Skyline in "brawl"

It was billed as a semi-final match for the Northern California Junior College soccer championship but yesterday's Chabot-Skyline battle at the Hayward campus turned out to be literally that: a fist-swinging, emotional battle.

That fact that Chabot won the match 3-1 to advance against the winner of the

West Valley-Canada tilt was almost lost on the crowd of about 200 people who watched the "battle."

"It was the most aggressive match I've ever seen," said Chabot coach John Shaw in what was probably a bit of an understatement. Two Skyline players, goalie Tony Diaz and striker Derrick Evans, were thrown out of the contest

for fighting. Diaz had to be pulled off the field a second time after being ejected.

As Diaz left the field the partisan Chabot crowd booed him and he responded with a familiar gesture.

Now back to more trivial matters.

The game itself was dominated by Chabot. The Gladiators scored first with just five

minutes gone in the first half. Wing Cesar Trigueros broke loose from a crowd of players and banged the ball in from the corner. Diaz was caught completely off balance.

Skyline showed its only sign of offense two minutes later when striker Jake Raulowsky banged one through the nets. For the next couple of minutes Skyline seemed to take

the offensive control of the match but the Gladiators settled down and played the caliber of ball they are known for.

With five minutes left in the first half wing Tim Wade, a freshman from Livermore High School, kicked in a shot from his left side to give Chabot a lead they never lost.

The score remained 2-1 at halftime but the second half

was all Chabot. The Gladiators scored a final goal on a penalty kick by freshman Eric Rudney. Chabot had two other penalty kicks and missed barely on both of them.

Shaw cleared the bench late in the second half when the match was no longer in doubt.

All-American goaltender

Steve Hector was again outstanding for Chabot. The veteran had six saves in the first half alone.

Hector did not feel the team played one of its better games.

"We didn't really play that well," he said. "My own play wasn't that good. They (Skyline) weren't that good of a team. However, their no. 10 (forward Dan Doduan) is the best player I have seen this year. Still, our Bob Susie did a

great job on him." Shaw felt the game got out of hand when Chabot made the score 3-1. He, like Hector, did not feel Skyline was one of the best teams Chabot has played.

"They are not as good as West Valley or Canada," he said. "Foothill and San Francisco are also better than Skyline. I wasn't that satisfied with our play."

The Northern California championship game is scheduled for next Saturday.

Chabot gridders near GGC title

SAN MATEO — Tom Ferguson caught three of Chuck Stevenson's four touchdown passes to lead the Chabot College Gladiators past hosting College of San Mateo Saturday, and one step closer to the Golden Gate Conference crown and the playoff berth that goes along with it.

The win on a raw, misty day on the Peninsula pushed Chabot's GGC record to 6-1 with only next week's game with Foothill left on the schedule. A win would qualify the Gladiators for the Northern California Junior College playoffs.

Stevenson threw for 232 yards, despite completing only nine passes in 24 tries, but the difference in the game

was the slightly built, speedy Ferguson. From his end position the 5-7, 149-pound freshman accounted for 170 of Chabot's 371 yards on just four receptions.

The game was closer than the score would indicate. San Mateo, led by the GGC's top passer, Randy Gomez, had moved the ball well through the air in the first half, which ended with the score tied 7-7.

However, in the third period the Bulldogs deserted their successful passing game, and went to the run, a tactical mistake that cost them dearly. San Mateo gained only 92 yards rushing in the entire game.

The Gladiators scored late in the first period when Ste-

venhson hit Ferguson for a 22-yarder in the end zone.

San Mateo tied the score one period later when half-back Bill Ring, the games leading rusher with 96 yards on 25 carries, took the ball in from the one on fourth down. The Bulldogs drove from their own 10, although a trade of turnovers disrupted the march in mid-course.

An exchange of punts favorable to Chabot set up the winning TD. After the Gladiators were panned in at their own 16-yard line, Stevenson, doing double-duty as punter, boomed a 75-yard kick that turned the tables by pushing the Bulldogs back to their own nine.

After three runs netted one

yard, CSM kicker Kevin McCoy's punt went just 28 yards to the Chabot 38.

On the next play Stevenson tossed to end Joe Roman slanting across the field at the 20. Roman bounced off a pair of defenders like a pinball hitting rubber bumpers, and continued on his way for the tie-breaking TD.

Minutes later McCoy was again forced to punt from his own end zone, and the Gladiators took over at the CSM 43. Facing fourth-and-two,

Air Force junior defensive end Rod Staponski of Kansas City is the younger brother of Virgil Staponski, cocaptain of the Falcons' 1970 Sugar Bowl team.

Small sparks Spartan victory

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Defensive back Gerald Small of San Jose State made two fourth-period interceptions, including one for a touchdown, as the Spartans beat San Diego State 31-7 Saturday to claim the Pacific Coast Athletic Association football championship.

Small picked off a pass

from the Aztecs' Craig Penrose, second ranking passer in the nation, near the right sideline with 11 minutes remaining in the game and dashed 53 yards for the score which gave San Jose a 16-7 lead. Three minutes later, his endzone interception killed San Diego's final scoring threat in the regionally tele-

vised game which was full of interceptions.

Rick Kane ran 28 yards for another late San Jose touchdown, and the Spartans added eight points in the final minute when linebacker Vance Topps scored on an interception and the Aztecs' Duke Ferguson was trapped for a safety on a kickoff return.

San Jose trailed 7-0 at halftime, yielding a touchdown in the first quarter when San Diego's Reggie Lewis blocked a punt, before coming back for the victory which gave it a final record of 5-0 in the PCAA. The unranked Spartans are 9-1 overall, and finish the season Nov. 29 at Hawaii.

San Diego fell to 3-1 in the conference and 8-2 for all games. The Aztecs are dropping out of the PCAA next year after winning five conference titles in seven seasons.

San Jose's comeback began when Lou Rodriguez kicked a third-period field goal, his 16th of the season, from 27 yards out. The Spartans drove 60 yards, with Kane running 30 yards on one play, before settling for the field goal.

After San Diego's Steve LaPlant missed a 39-yard field goal attempt, the Spartans capitalized on three penalties against San Diego and went 80 yards for the go-ahead touchdown. Quarterback Roger Proffitt snuck

one yard for the score.

Kane, who was a teammate of San Diego's Lewis at the University of Oregon last season, rushed for 144 yards in the game to become the first San Jose player ever to crack 1,000 yards in a season.

Aztecs' defensive back Ed Kertel intercepted three passes by Proffitt, including two near the San Diego goal line in the second period. Each team had four interceptions in the game.

San Jose, hoping for a bowl game invitation, won its first undisputed PCAA football championship. The Spartans were the first team in four years to hold San Diego's offense without a touchdown.

Penrose passed for 278 yards for San Diego, which had averaged 33 points a game before Saturday. But the Aztecs' running game finished with seven net yards against the rugged San Jose defense led up front by such players Wilson Faumuina, Kim Bokamper and Carl Ekern.

More on sports

Cont. from page 9

were. The kids appreciated the honesty," Lupoi says. They were realistic.

"Sometimes they would scout teams," Lupoi recalls, "and admit that they had to play out of their heads to beat those teams. They understood."

Not always, however. The Falcons played a couple of opponents who, in terms of numbers and experience, should have rolled up embarrassing scores, but didn't. After the first four dismal weeks, Foothill stopped dwelling on the excuses for defeat, and investigated the factors involved with winning.

"The kids were either going to fall apart, or come together," Lupoi says. "They became self-reliant."

In the end, they became down right nasty, running up a string of 16 straight shutout quarters, before yielding a touchdown in the fourth period of a 6-6 tie with St. Patrick's on closing night.

Foothill generated 302 yards of total offense in that game, and with all his weapons coming back, Lupoi is excited about the scoring potential next year.

The defense won't be bad either, with Trujillo and his two equally stubborn line mates, David Ledbetter (6-1, 215) and Jon Ulrech (6-2, 195).

"I'm excited as all heck," Lupoi says.

Scoreboard

Junior Varsity Football
Amador 14, Dublin 6
Livermore 26, Granada 12
San Ramon 21, Monte Vista 6

Fresh Football
Dublin 6, Amador 0
Livermore 22, California 0
Monte Vista 12, Foothill 7
Granada 21, San Ramon 0

Girls soccer

Livermore girls soccer sign-ups and tryouts will be held for under-18s and under-18s today, 2 p.m., at May Nissen Park.

Girls born in the years 1957 through 1961 are eligible. For information, call 443-5797.

Hall of Famer Glenn Hall played 18 National Hockey League seasons as a goal tender, four with Detroit, 10 with Chicago and four with St. Louis.

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I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

The \$2 billion transit mistake

Surprise! The Bay Area rapid brain trust now concludes that "there is almost no chance" that BART's fixed-rail system will ever be extended to such far-out places as Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin. Next thing they'll be telling us there is little likelihood of ending the federal income tax.

Most of us hinterland souls stopped thinking in terms of BART trains into this valley about the time that system passed the \$2 billion mark, all in the red. And as trains began running off the end of tracks, stopping between stations and that sort of thing, many of us were grateful that we were to be spared.

But the taxpayers of that two-county system district are never to be spared. And that includes thee and me. The idea of a super speed, super computerized network of trains racing around the Bay has simply not worked, and will never work. We have that opinion from a very knowledgeable member of the transportation game.

"BART was a brave idea that failed. It will never be duplicated. We are thinking now in terms of improved railway commuter service linked with modern street car and bus systems. We have learned a great deal from BART's \$2 billion mistake." If that is a shocking statement, it is at least a candid one.

It is only when respected transit leaders are prepared to make that statement for the record will we stop wasting more time and taxes studying extensions of a system that doesn't work, can't work, and must be wound down as soon as possible to permit a melding of existing and proven passenger transport methods.

BART's failure to reach into this valley is in truth the system's failure to achieve even its minimal goals, set forth 16 years and \$2 billion ago. The sooner we end this waste and get down to the business of building real transit systems for real people, the better off all Bay Area taxpayers will be. And that even includes us.

The class of '79

Two recent items on college enrollment trends—one from Berkeley and a second from Sacramento—should give us all pause on the pattern of higher education.

From UC Berkeley the word is that "enrollment at California colleges and universities is much higher than expected, in part because young people cannot get a job, and have therefore decided to continue their education."

In Sacramento, state legislators are "alarmed" to learn that failure by qualified students to pursue a college career is twice as high among "low income and minority groups" than it is among their peers who are white and of average income or better.

We might all be encouraged with greater numbers of young people going on to higher education, but not if that is the only recourse left them after their first and perhaps more realistic choice—entering a career and earning a livelihood—has been denied them.

That presents the picture of great numbers of students filling our college and university campuses with a sort of "make work" attitude that is not healthy. California went through a similar phase in the decade of the sixties,

and the result was student unrest and campus violence, some of it born of nothing more than the right to print dirty words on paper.

The other side of that same coin was that qualified high school graduates were denied their first, second and even third choice of university, a situation that often led to economic penalties for that family.

College should not be "the only alternative" to a young person who has no serious ambition beyond "putting in time." That is not only a very expensive waste of our money, it is also a long-fuse bomb which could explode in 1979 just as it did in 1969.

We might also recall, from our experience in that decade, how the legislators went bananas over setting "racial and economic" quotas for all our college campuses. It was a poorly-conceived effort that made a mockery of academic qualification as the basic standard for any and all students seeking enrollment in an institution of higher learning.

Universities are too important, and too costly, to serve as dumping grounds for society's failures in matters of full employment or racial balance.

contra to mean 'against' instead of the proposed meaning 'opposite.' Consequently, after some heated discussion the word contra was replaced with the very comfortable word casa, meaning house or home.

The name Casa Monte, meaning mountain house or mountain home was rejected by the Steering Committee on the premise that it is grammatically incorrect in the Spanish tradition, and so changed Casa Monte to Casa del Monte, which they rejected. The name of Casa Monte is new, as is, the name of Contra Monte. Neither name is a copy of something else. And Contra Monte is grammatically correct in the Spanish tradition and geographically right. San Ramon Valley and everything in it is Contra Monte.

The steering committee of the Taxpayers for Local Control decided to use the name in common usage, San Ramon Valley for the proposed city.

With this brief explanation, I wish to thank all the attentive persons who promptly responded and participated in the Name - the - Town contest.

(Kae Murphy is a resident of San Ramon Valley.)



Sound and Fury
Walt Hecox

Twice during my adamantly Republican youth I had the opportunity to vote for Franklin Delano Roosevelt as president of the United States and twice I rejected him, once in favor of a man named Wendell Wilkie and once for Tom Dewey.

Perhaps I would not have voted for Dewey in 1944 had it not been for one Eddie Ford, a merchant seaman of my acquaintance who spent more time in and around a wide variety of San Francisco pubs than he did at sea.

Ford informed me in no uncertain terms that anyone who voted for Dewey should be taken out and shot down like a dog and hinted that, perhaps, he was just the person to select that course of action.

Having recently been taken out and shot down more like a worm than a dog while crawling through the jungles of Bougainville in behalf of the citizens of my beloved United States of America, I resented Ford's brash arrogance and veiled threats so strongly I made up my mind I would never vote for Roosevelt.

Nevertheless, when Roosevelt died not long after he had been elected to an unprecedented fourth term in office I believed I grieved as deeply as any other citizen of the world, all of whom owed so much to him.

To this let me add that had I not grieved I would have kept my silence, not because of any obscure respect for the dead but because of my own standards of human decency.

There was no more reason then to revile a dead president than there is to renounce and malign a tired and close to broken old man today, particularly when that old man has served his country to the best of his ability for a half century or more.

Of Roosevelt there was much good to say, and if there was bad, why say it when he was lying in his casket awaiting that last, mournful ride to the cemetery.

What possible good could criticism do at that point in time?

There had to be something great in Franklin Roosevelt, something outstanding about the man who, despite severe personal handicaps, managed to be elected President of one of the world's greatest powers four times by one of the most fickle electorates of all time.

If nothing else his charisma alone should have earned him a seat beside the saints beyond the Pearly Gates.

A man had to have heard Roosevelt speak to appreciate his rare verbal dexterity, his eloquent phrasing, the almost theatrical voice which charmed the nation at his Fireside Chats each Monday evening. His Hooper ratings, had they existed then, would have rivaled the

The week in retrospect

An old JFK theory

Something calling itself the "Assassination Information Bureau" is sending a speaker into town Wednesday to presumably try to convince us that the killing of John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a conspiratorial act.

Next Saturday marks 12 years since this immensely popular American, possibly the most revered of the mid-twentieth century, was shot to death as his official car drove past the Texas State Book Depository in Dallas, Texas.

The program "Who Killed JFK?" to be presented at the Amador Valley High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday night will feature Jeff Cohen of the AIB. Cohen is west coast representative for the Cambridge, Mass.-based bureau.

AIB makes no bones about what it believes happened that day in Dallas.

"The slides demonstrate clearly that more bullets were fired at the motorcade than Oswald could have managed with his bolt action rifle in the limited six seconds that the shooting lasted for," the AIB literature contends.

"There are slides of the arrest by Dallas Police of three 'vagrants,' the literature continues, 'all of whom are thought by investigators to have been part of the conspiracy. We see human figures hiding behind the wall on the grassy knoll, the probable source of gunfire. We see witnesses ducking down on the knoll, certain that bullets were coming over their head. And finally, in slides of Oswald in New Orleans and rare photos from a Cuban exile training ground in Florida, we see that the assassination was not the isolated act of a maniac, but the product of a government-endorsed domestic espionage apparatus which has been only partially exposed in the Watergate hearings.'

The program will include showing of a copy of the critical Zapruder film plus hundreds of photographs taken at the scene of the assassination, "all evidence of conspiracy" adds the literature.

It is evident the Assassination Information Bureau wishes to have the case re-opened and have a new finding—ostensibly one that would make the JFK killing a conspiratorial act engaged in by CIA-paid or supported lackeys...such as Howard Hunt.

I cannot help but believe that people who are so strongly in support of the conspiracy theory also are certain that Richard M. Nixon lurks in the background of this affair.

Or to quote further on the AIB handout, "Jeff Cohen (the speaker coming to Pleasanton Wednesday) is a writer and lecturer who has spent two years investigating political assassinations and 'other dirty tricks.'"

The last three words of that AIB-manufactured sentence seem to be a real giveaway as to where its feelings are.

Cohen's research, so the handouts continue, focuses on Watergate/JFK assassination connections. "Watergaters E. Howard Hunt, Bernard Barker and Frank Sturgis have links to the murder plot."

If there is solid evidence for this contention, I am surprised it has not been brought forward in some fashion before.

Or did the famed Nixon tapes include that! Or perhaps the details have been suppressed or overlooked by the Warren Commission.

Like so many other Americans, I have managed to read volumes on the JFK assassination, peruse dozens of photos and even spent three days in Dallas in June, 1974. During that time I had an opportunity to walk over the area where the JFK motorcade passed at least four times. We spent a couple hours checking sight lines from the railroad overpass, the grassy knoll and Dealey Plaza. We were unable to get into what formerly was the Texas State Book Depository but, like thousands of others, visited the Kennedy Museum and saw the artifacts (including the rifle purportedly used) of the case.

The minute by minute detail included in a book we purchased of that fateful day gave us, perhaps, the keenest insight into events immediately before, during and after the shooting.

Oswald is tracked every moment in this account.

I, for one, am convinced that he fired on John F. Kennedy from the sixth floor of the Texas State Book Depository Nov. 22, 1963.

Whether there was a second and/or third gun is highly questionable.

As mentioned earlier, sight lines from the grassy knoll and the railroad overpass (aiming at the point where Kennedy's car supposedly was) would likely have caused the bullets to strike Kennedy in his face or upper forehead.

Witnesses in books and articles I have read said there was no one on the bridge overpass as Kennedy's car turned to make the sweep through the underpass to the freeway.

One of the prime bones of contention, then, appears to be whether the "six seconds" Oswald allegedly had to squeeze off three shots is accurate.

We can all learn more by attending Wednesday night.

But be advised that the lecturer comes to Pleasanton to try to prove the conspiracy angle.

—by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Cultural arts

Editor, The Times:
On behalf of the City of Pleasanton and the Recreation Department we want to thank the following individuals and organizations for making the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Center Dedication a great success.

Pleasanton Art League, Barbara Van Slyke, President; Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council, Charlotte Severin, President; Pleasanton Jaycees, Pat Geary, President; Pleasanton Women's Club, Mrs. George Riddell, president; Barbara Joan Smith, "The Illusions" and a very special thank you to the Pleasanton Jaycee Wives, Gail Geary, President, for being the Hostesses with the Most.

We hope to make the Cultural Arts Center a facility all of the citizens of Pleasanton will be proud of and one that everyone will be able to use.

Our thanks to the Pleasanton Times for the outstanding news coverage the Center has received.

Ms. Ann Carroll
Recreation Coordinator

Pencil monitors

Editor, The Times:
I would like to see improvement in our children's education, but I fail to see where the issuance of paper and pencils will accomplish much. I haven't talked to one other adult who received or expected such during their schooling. If the cost of these items are such that a family is over-burdened, I feel certain the district would be anxious to provide whatever is necessary. I would like to see part of my school tax dollars used to hire the best teachers and I can't conceive of having one of the prerequisites for that job "pencil monitor."

I think it important for students to have some degree of responsibility in their own education other than just getting to school each day.

I have had children going thru intermediate school for the past eight years and I'm fully aware of the idiosyncrasies of this age

group. It takes a special kind of person to enthusiastically deal with 150-180 intermediate students daily for a school year. I would hate to see the human element removed from education. I don't want a robot or TV Monitor to teach my children. To find a system that works, in any area, is a major chore. I don't feel the collateral system is all bad, as a matter of fact, it may be a very valid educational tool. The student body president at Junction Avenue School stated the kids aren't upset with the system. The policy for charging lunch is to contact parents for their approval. This became necessary when parents complained about paying charges they had not approved. It becomes terribly attractive for students to buy candy, etc. on the way to school with their lunch money.

For the past few years the staff, students and parent group at Junction Avenue School have been diligently working to improve the school. It's not unusual for criticism to come from those who never offer to help or suggest possible solutions to problems, but it does create unpleasant feelings in those of us who have put in a lot of time and energy to improve our school.

Marla Kenitzer and
Suzanne Lay,
Livermore

Lab's non-raise

Copy of a letter to—
H.W. Stivers,

Procurement & Supply Division, LLL:
For over 25 years I have given my services to this Laboratory and now as I'm in my last few years before retirement, I get the ridiculous raise of 1.1%. I fail to see how the Laboratory can justify the giving of such a small raise. I wish to protest by making it a matter of record that I will return the 1.1% to the Regents each pay period.

I wish the Regents' records to show receipt of a gift of this amount. Maybe they can find someone else who is willing to take this slap in the face of 1.1% when inflation is eating away at me over 10% a year.

William B. Redmon
Materials Handler
Lawrence Livermore
Laboratory

incredible Amos and Andy.

There was, of course, much more to Roosevelt than his eloquence and charisma. At a time when a dream of two chickens in every pot and two cars in every garage had changed to hopes for a spot near the head of the soup line and a nickel for subway fare, he used rare imagination and genius to pull the nation up by its bootstraps and out of the most severe depression and economic chaos this nation has ever known.

There was much Roosevelt did when I was young of which I disapproved but, looking back, so much good he accomplished he deserved his rare position in this nation's history.

It is easy to be quick to judge, much more easy to fault than to applaud. Critics are easy to find anywhere in the world. Any football quarterback can find a horde of them after a losing effort and, believe me, any newspaper columnist finds them in abundance every day of the week if he is worth his salt.

There is, of course, nothing wrong with critics. They are the mediocre people, unable to find outstanding accomplishments of their own from which to derive satisfaction, who achieve some sort of balance in their lives by tearing apart the works of better human beings.

Each autumn Sunday I hear the man who sits almost directly behind me revile a friend of mine, one John Madden, coach of the Oakland Raiders.

He is not a bad fellow on the whole but, in my mind, not much of a man.

Most certainly he is not qualified to carry the shoes of the poorest football coach in the National Football

round the town

Let no man, or person, say that I am insensitive to the cause of today's liberated woman. I have been married to one for 10 these many years, and neither of us has any doubt whatsoever as to her place on this earth.

"You clear up these few dishes and I'll get my shower," she is apt to say of a given morning. It is a suggestion that I am not invited to debate. A statement of truth. Ipso facto. Let the husband beware.

Not all of us male types are so clear in our marital partnership. That thought came to me the other day as I was reading the Associated Press release from the nation's capital.

"The Republican Party now views Betty Ford as a real political asset, and there are indications that Mrs. Ford will be asked to play a more aggressive role in the upcoming presidential campaign." That's what AP told us. I am now prepared to reveal what AP did NOT tell us. For that report, we go to the private family chambers in the White House. Mr. Ford is deeply involved in analyzing the latest Gallup Polls, while Mrs. Ford goes busily about the rooms dusting, and that sort of thing.

"Please don't dust while I am planning our future," Gerry Ford says, firmly. "You are creating a breeze which blows the Gallup papers onto my foreign policy papers, and pretty soon I can't tell one from the other."

"Yes, Mrs. Rockefeller was saying just the other day that this is one of your problems," says Betty, sweetly. Gerald ignores her, as usual, and goes back to the deliberations of his office.

"The way I see it, if I can keep a lid on Rocky and make Ronald my fulltime ambassador to the South Pole, there is no way the Republican Party can deny me the nomination in 1976," the President says. "But one never knows...."

"These are such trying times for you, Mr. President," Mrs. Ford says. "I just wish you would let me help you in some way."

"That's very nice of you," the President replies, "but you have your hands full taking care of this house and raising our children in the Grand Old Party tradition. But I do wish you'd be more careful with what you tell these TV interviewers. I'm getting some strange vibes from my pollsters in the Baptist belt."

"I got a nice note just today from Planned Parenthood," Mrs. Ford says, cheerily. But the President ignores her again, busily shuffling his papers back and forth, back and forth. Mrs. Ford returns to her dusting, only with less verve. After a long silence, she speaks once more.

"Some of the girls at our TM session were saying that you would improve your chances by broadening your appeal to the people. Mrs. Schlesinger thought that the appointment of a woman to the supreme court would be a marvelous political stroke."

"What would SHE know about it?" the President demands. "I can't run around filling important posts like the Supreme Court with some woman just because a bunch of you girls think it would be nice. Women still have a long way to go in this country before they can assume duties like that. Maybe I could name one to a minor federal judgeship, and let her work her way up from there," he asserts.

Susan Ford enters, stands silently beside her father's desk until he acknowledges her.

"Yes, what is it Susan. It is Susan, isn't it?"

"Yes, I'm Susan, Mr. President," she replies. "I wanted to remind you that Better American Family magazine is sending writers and photographers over tomorrow morning to do their feature on 'Gerald Ford and His All-American Family.' Jack wants to know if he should wear a shirt and tie, just like he dresses every evening for dinner with the family."

"Good heavens no!" the President asserts. "Tell him to wear the same old Levi's and plaid shirt that he always wears for the photographers. It's important that the readers think of us as the average American family."

"Yes Mr. President," Susan replies, exiting the room. Then the phone rings.

"I'll get it, Mr. President," Betty Ford says. "Hello This is President Gerald Ford's residence," she says to the caller. "Yes, this is Betty Ford speaking." There follows a spirited conversation with Mrs. Ford saying things like... "Why, that's nice of you to say that... yes, you can count on me to do my best I'll even step up my TV appearances. Thank you for calling."

"What was that all about?" the President asks.

"That was the chairman of the Republican Party Nominating Committee," Mrs. Ford replies. "They have been studying the Gallup Polls, and the TV ratings, and they are convinced the party will have a much better chance next November if I accept the nomination for President."

"You WHAT?" Mr. Ford demanded. "But what would happen to me?"

"Don't blow your cool, sweetie," Mrs. Ford says. "I can always name you head of the Department of Paper Shuffling, and let you work your way up from there."

—by John Edmonds

League, an honor which, most certainly, does not belong to Madden.

Tearing down reputations and character is so easy it must be termed shameful, even when deserved.

Tearing down the character and reputation of a broken old man is, to me, unthinkable.

You will find, I believe, the rare and admirable human beings are those who judge and compare people by their virtues, rather than their faults.

Perhaps I sound a bit like Pollyanna when I say that, and certainly there have been times in my life when I chose the latter course.

Those who always seek virtue I honestly admire.

William O. Douglas, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States for three and a half decades has finally left public life. He was a controversial figure all of that time and, in my mind, a great one.

If he was reviled it was because he had the guts to stand by his principles. If he was the target of a pair of impeachment attempts it was because he had the courage of his convictions.

He did what few of us have the courage to do and that was to follow the path he believed best throughout his lifetime. A nation can ask no more of any man.

I was glad to note that when he retired President Gerald Ford, a man who, while a member of Congress had launched one of those impeachment attempts, referred to Justice Douglas as "a great American."

Perhaps that proves he is big enough to have the job he holds by default.

Television Listings

Sun., Nov. 16

7:30 A.M.
2—Hour of Power
3—It Is Written
4—Look Up and Live
7—With It
10—Herald of Truth
13—Day of Discovery
40—Good News
44—Huck and Yogi

8:00 A.M.
3—This is the Life
4—Vegetable Soup
5—Camera Three
7—Century Theatre
10—Kathryn Kuhlman
13—Miss Pat's Playroom
40—Rex Humbard
44—Popeye

8:30 A.M.
2—Faith for Today
3—Eternal Light: Special
4—Community Circle
5—Kid's News Conference
10—New Directions
13—Oral Roberts
44—Three Stooges

9:00 A.M.
2—Day of Discovery
4—Zorrama
5—College Football Highlights
7—Sally
10—Conversation Junior
13—La Voz de la Raza
36—American Religious Townhall
40—Hour of Power
44—Little Rascals

9:30 A.M.
2—Oral Roberts
3—Movie: "First Spaceship on Venus"
4—Newsweek Special Report
5—NFL Pre-game Show
7—California Countdown
10—Conversation
13—Progreso '75
36—Public Affairs
44—Flintstones

10:00 A.M.
2—Kathryn Kuhlman
4—10—NFL Football
5—Movie: "Dondi"
7—What On Earth
36—Yoga for Health
40—Captain's Cartoons

10:30 A.M.
2—Rex Humbard
4—Speak Out
7—Devin
13—Focus on Education
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Movie: "The Time of Their Lives"

11:00 A.M.
3—Notre Dame Highlights
4—Alma De Bronce
7—These Are the Days
13—Garner Ted Armstrong
36—Movie: "I Married a Witch"
40—Banana Splits

11:30 A.M.
2—It Is Written
4—Meet the Press
7—13—Make a Wish
40—Movie: "Adventures of the Lone Ranger"

NOON
2—On the Square
3—On the Sidelines with the Raiders
7—College Football
13—Dusty's Treehouse
40—Movie: "House of Wax"

12:30 P.M.
3—Grandstand: Sports
13—Vision On

1:00 P.M.
2—Robinson Crusoe—Cartoon
3—Football: Chargers vs. Broncos
5—Newspeople
7—13—Directions
10—NFL Football: Redskins vs. Cardinals
36—Movie: "Week-end in Havana"
40—Movie: "Run For Cover"

1:30 P.M.
5—Medix

2:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Up the Down Staircase"
3—Movie: "The Court Jester"
7—Perspective
13—State Capitol
44—Movie: "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break"

2:30 P.M.

13—Urban League Presents
13—Rock N Fun Magic Show
36—Movie: "The Forest Rangers"
40—Movie: "Broken Arrow"

3:30 P.M.
7—Celebrity Tennis

4:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Run of the Arrow"
3—UFO's Past, Present and Future
4—Wild, Wild World of Animals
5—Family Affair
7—Portrait of Champion Roger De Coster
9—Reflections: Paul Ehrlich
10—Name of the Game
13—Wild World of Animals
44—Movie: "Midnight Lace"

4:30 P.M.
4—Ironsides
5—Face the Nation
7—Last of the Wild
13—Merv Griffin

5:00 P.M.
3—Candid Camera
5—Movie: "Legend of Cougar Canyon"
7—Animal World
36—Movie: "Meet Mr. Kringle"
40—Movie: "The Sand Pebbles"

5:30 P.M.
3—National Geographic
4—7—10—News
9—Antiques

6:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Cotton Comes to Harlem"
3—Wild World of Animals
7—Celebrity Sweepstakes
9—Woman
10—Eye On
13—Lawrence Welk
36—Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life"
44—Wild, Wild West

6:30 P.M.
3—Wild Kingdom
7—Let's Make a Deal
10—Wall Street Week
10—Face the Nation

7:00 P.M.
3—World of Disney
5—News
7—13—Donny and Marie Osmond: Special
9—World Press
10—44—Three for the Road
40—Movie: "Stanley and Livingstone"

7:30 P.M.
5—All Together Now
9—Evening at Symphony

8:00 P.M.
2—NBA Basketball
5—Other
7—13—Six Million Dollar Man
9—Evening at Symphony
44—Notre Dame Highlights

8:30 P.M.
36—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

9:00 P.M.
3—McCloud
5—10—Kojak
7—13—Movie Special: "The Great Gatsby"
9—Masterpiece Theater
40—Future Shock
44—Lou Gordon

10:00 P.M.
2—Open Line
5—10—Bronk
36—Ascent of Man
40—Japan Theater

10:30 P.M.
36—Movie: "Crossroads to Crime"
44—Black Renaissance

11:00 P.M.
2—All the People
3—Movie: "Our Very Own"
4—5—10—News
9—Black Perspective
40—James Roberson Presents
44—El Amanecer

11:15 P.M.
7—News
13—Mission: Impossible

11:30 P.M.
4—My Partner the Ghost
5—News

10—Movie: "The 500 Pound Jerk"
40—Good News

11:45 P.M.
5—Movie: "The 500 Pound Jerk"
36—Left, Right and Center

MIDNIGHT
4—News
7—News
13—Mission Impossible

Mon., Nov. 17

8:00 A.M.
5—10—Capt. Kangaroo
7—13—A.M. America
9—Yoga with Lilius
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
4—Kathryn Crosby
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3—Wheel of Fortune
5—10—Price Is Right
40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "The Goddess"
Tues: "Holiday"
Wed: "The Great Lover"
Thurs: "Operation Cross Eagles"
Fri: "Shadow on the Land"
3—High Rollers
5—10—Gambit
9—Electric Company
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Movies:
Mon: "Three Coins in the Fountain"
Tues: "The Thin Man"
Wed: "Only the Best"
Thurs: "Gentlemen's Agreement"
Fri: "Guns of Darkness"

10:30 A.M.
3—Hollywood Squares
5—10—Love of Life
7—13—Happy Days
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5—10—Young and the Restless
7—13—Showoffs
36—Left, Right and Center
44—News Talk

11:30 A.M.
3—4—For the Money
5—10—Search for Tomorrow
7—13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Yoga
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3—4—5—10—News
7—13—You Don't Say
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "War, Italian Style"
Tues: "The Rat Trap"
Wed: "Revenge of the Mercenaries"
Thurs: "Devil's Eye"
Fri: "Stranger in Sacramento"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It to Beaver

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3—4—Days of Our Lives
5—10—As the World Turns
7—13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Hush Flight"
Tues: "The Fuller Brush Man"
Wed: "You'll Never Get Rich"
Thurs: "The Garment Jungle"
Fri: "Please Believe Me"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Cowboy"
Tues: "Cover Girl"
Wed: "Picnic"
Thurs: "Gypsy Pt. I"
Fri: "Gypsy Pt. II"
5—10—Guiding Light
7—13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "There's No Business Like Show Business"
Tues: "Don't Bother to Knock"
Wed: "Let's Make Love"
Thurs: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
Fri: "How to Marry a Millionaire"

1:30 P.M.
3—The Doctors
5—10—Edge of Night
7—13—Let's Make a Deal

2:00 P.M.
3—4—Another World
5—10—Match Game
7—13—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5—10—Tattletale
7—One Life to Live

13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Movies:
Mon: "King of the Underwater World"
Tues: "The Miracle Worker"
Wed: "Follow That Dream"
Thurs: "First to Fight"
Fri: "Guys and Dolls"

4—Ironsides
5—Musical Chairs
7—13—General Hospital
9—Yoga
10—Dinah!
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Batman
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "Champions of Justice"
Tues: "Justice of the West"
Wed: Vision On
Thurs: "Trackers"
Fri: "One Mask Too Many"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Duel of Champions"
Tues: "Son of Sinbad"
Wed: "Tread Softly Stranger"
Thurs: "Station West"
Fri: "Winter Carnival"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Three Stooges

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5—Dealers Choice
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillsbillies
40—Munsters
44—Little Rascals

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Gomer Pyle
40—Partridge Family
44—Flintstones

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3—Bewitched
7—News
13—Adam 12
40—Mod Squad

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
3—4—7—10—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2—40—Star Trek
3—4—5—10—News
7—13—Football: Chiefs vs. Cowboys
9—Villa Alegre
36—Movie: "Last Train from Gun Hill"
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Emergency: Portrait of a Musician
44—Adam 12

7:00 P.M.
2—40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5—News
9—Agony & Co.
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—Newsweek
5—Call It Macaroni
9—News
10—Hollywood Squares

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "An Affair to Remember"
3—4—Movie: "Guilty or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case"
5—Rhoda
9—To Expect to Die
36—Movie: "Jane Eyre"
40—Movie: "The Sand Pebbles"
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.
5—10—Phyllis

9:00 P.M.
5—10—All in the Family
7—Winners
9—Mystery Murals of Baja California
13—High Chaperal

9:30 P.M.
5—10—Maude
9—Woman Alive
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2—40—News
5—10—Medical Center
7—Mobile One
9—Open Studio
13—Vaudeville
36—Merv Griffin
44—Movie: "Saboteur"

10:30 P.M.
9—Open Studio
40—Not For Women Only

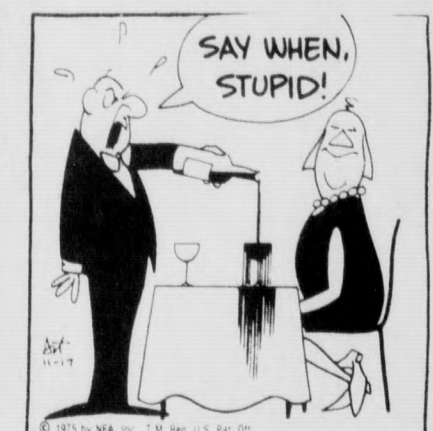
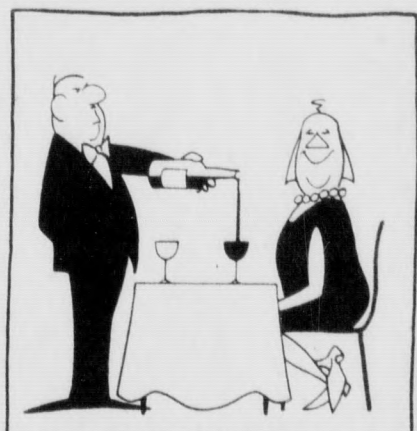
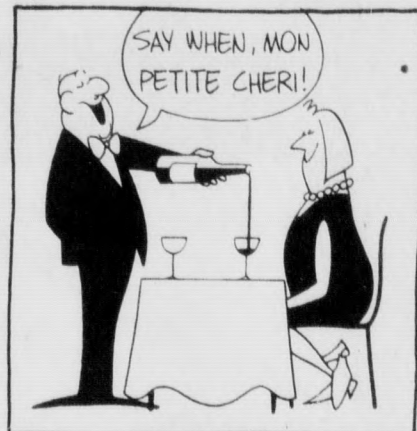
11:00 P.M.
2—Biko
3—4—5—7—10—13—News

MIDNIGHT
2—McHale's Navy
36—40—Movies All Night

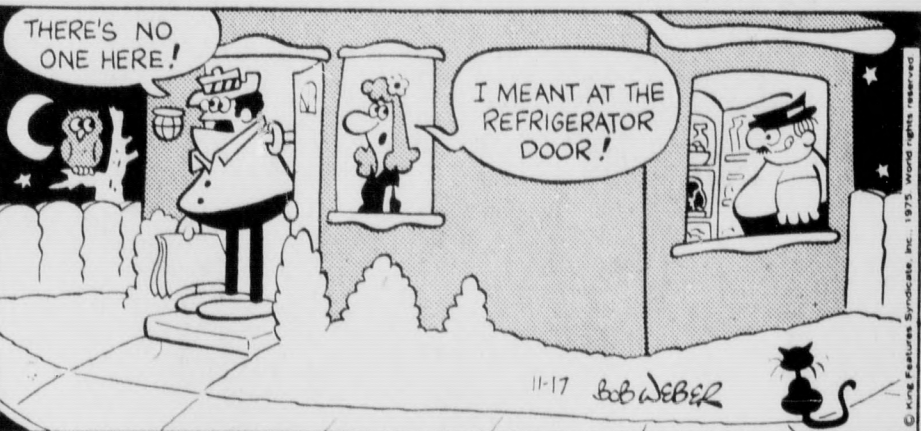
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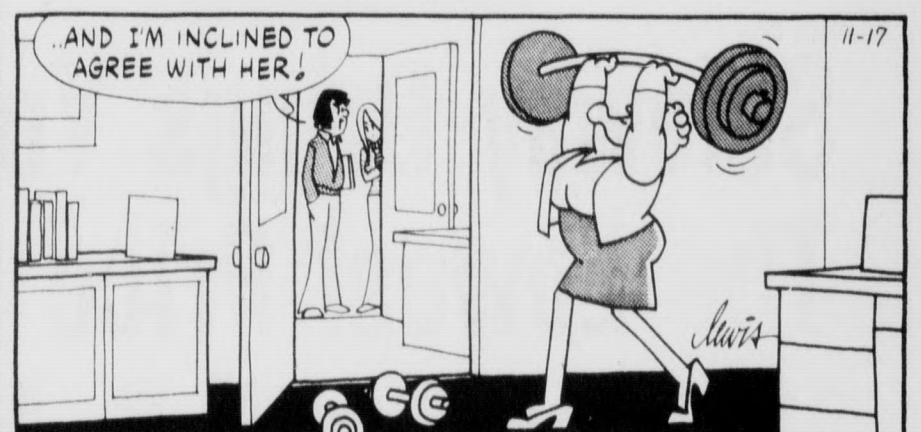
THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



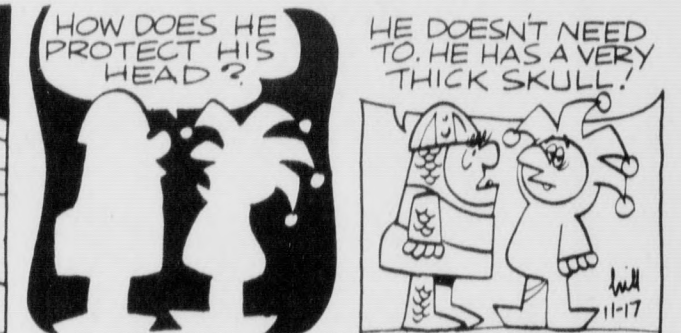
CAMPUS CLATTER



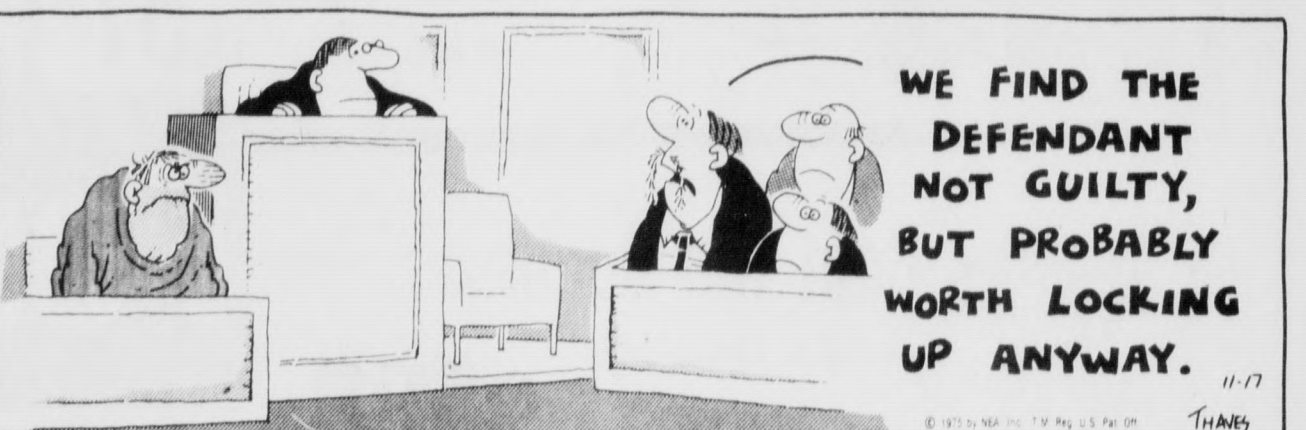
PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



CROSSWORD

Rhetoric

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 34 English historian | DOWN | 11 Select |
| 1 Priestly discourse | 35 Noblewoman | 12 Ethiopian dignity | god of love |
| 7 Public speaker | 36 Dutch city | 18 Irish political leader | 33 Before |
| 13 Conceive | 37 Grow back | 20 Belgian marble | 35 Spree (coll.) |
| 14 Jupiter's paramour (myth.) | 38 Grow smaller | 21 Descended | 40 Heavy blow |
| 15 Matched for light | 39 Swirls loudly | 22 Metal | 41 Prohibits |
| 16 Items for a lighter | 40 Cause to remember | 23 Like an effective speech | 42 Decay |
| 17 Steamer (ab.) | 41 Inflammatory affliction | 24 Extracts | 44 Bad (comb. form) |
| 18 Porous fuel | 42 Juicy fruit | 25 Leave alone (2 wds.) | 45 Words of surprise |
| 19 Cicero and Caesar | 43 Firmament | 26 Having | 46 Educational group (ab.) |
| 23 Mischievous child | 44 Cavalry swords | 27 Having | 47 Gift of |
| 26 Strict conformity to law | 45 Iron | 28 Lover (Fr.) | |
| 28 Arab dignitary (var.) | 46 Iron | | |
| 29 Receiving for services rendered | 47 Iron | | |
| 30 Capacious | | | |
| 31 Pamphlet | | | |
| 32 Short comments | | | |

astrograph

For Monday, Nov. 17, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Don't postpone taking care of urgent financial matters today. Problems will occur later if you let things drift.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Spend more time today taking care of situations directly affecting your self-interest. Don't worry about the affairs of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Normally you're at your best being where the action is, but today you should avoid gatherings. They'll just bore you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Progress will be made today regarding something you've been hoping for as a result of the practical matter in which you'll handle the issue.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Important goals can be achieved today. You'll have all the requisites for success at your disposal. Use them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
If you let past experience guide you today you'll not go wrong. Use the same techniques that worked to your advantage before.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Today someone will offer to do something special for you or give you something. Don't hesitate to accept.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Be co-operative and you'll find others will go a few steps farther in doing nice things for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
It's a good day to tackle tasks that require patience and perseverance. Ask around — you might even find a willing helper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Over-all conditions are very favorable for you today, especially socially. Do something different.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You can take on some pretty stiff challenges today. You have a lot of inner reserves to draw upon. Have faith in yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Clear up old correspondence and paperwork today while you're in the mood. Otherwise you won't get around to it for some time.

Your Birthday

Nov. 17, 1975

This coming year you will make a major alteration in your lifestyle that you've been thinking about and hoping to do for some time. The change will be beneficial.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



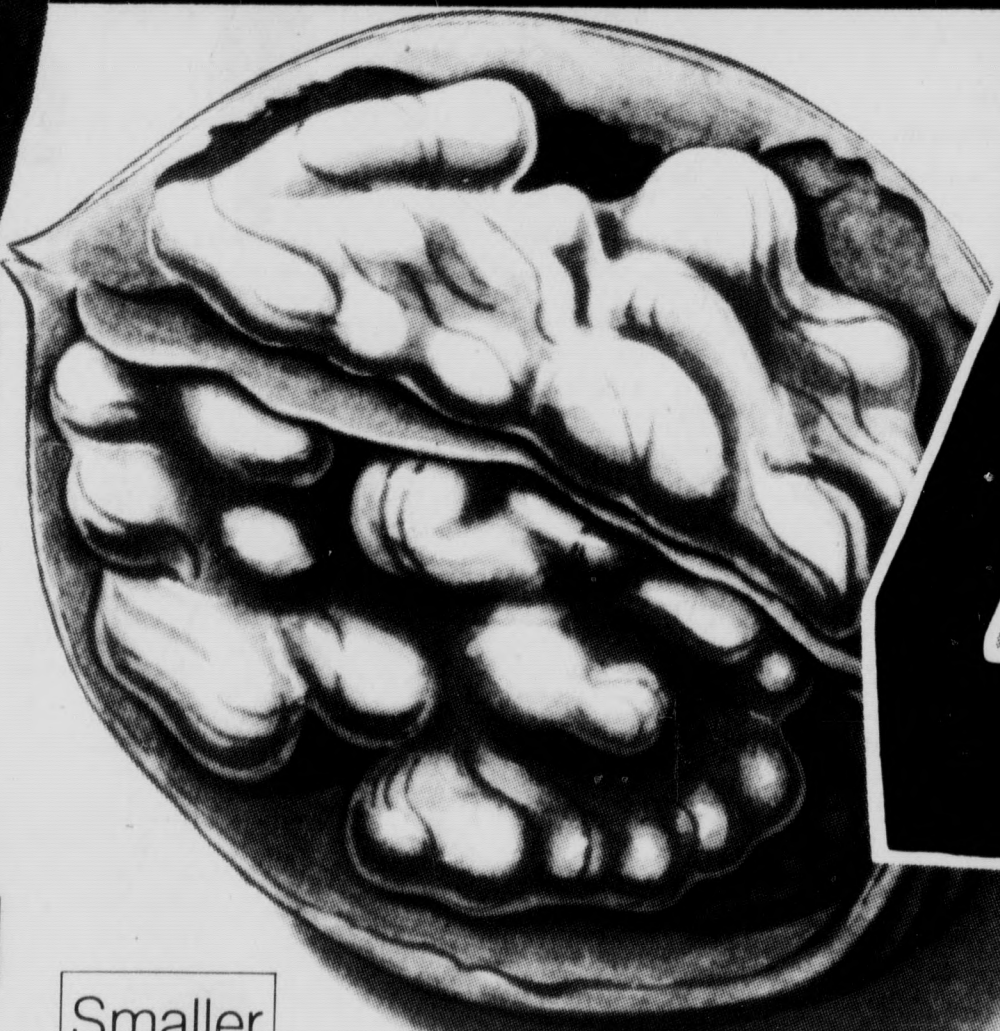
"Then, like a dummy, I asked him what the movie was about!"

"Would you think I was a dirty old man if I asked you to pool your electric and fuel bills with mine?"

SAFEWAY



WALNUTS



4¹ **\$**
Lbs.

(50# bag—\$12⁵⁰)

**Safeway Brings You
The Lowest Price in
10 Years on U.S. No.1 California Walnuts. Stock Up Now!**

Smaller
Sizes

Thanksgiving Turkey Prices...

...on Manor House Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A Turkeys

SHOP EARLY FOR FINEST-QUALITY
GUARANTEED-TO-PLEASE TURKEYS



YOUNG TOMS
UNDER 23 Lbs. **Lb. 54¢**

Super Size - over 24 Lbs. Lb. 65¢

YOUNG HENS
All Sizes **Lb. 57¢**

USDA
A
GRADE

Safeway Vitamin C

500 mg

100 count



EXTRA
VALUE

YOU
SAVE 20¢

99¢

King O' Butterhorns

Frozen Pastry

YOU
SAVE 26¢

26 oz.

\$1.69



SUPER
SAVER

Fudge Brownie Mix

Betty Crocker

YOU
SAVE 24¢

SUPER
SAVER

22½ oz.



79¢

Pork Loin Roast

EXTRA
VALUE

Rib or Sirloin Cuts 3½ to 4 Lbs.



POUND

\$1.09

Beef Rib Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Small end of
the Rib

\$1.88
Lb.



USDA
CHOICE

Leg of Lamb

New Zealand

Frozen

\$1.19
Lb.



EXTRA
VALUE

Calf Liver

Genuine, Frozen \$1.09
Fresh Thawed Lb.

Bottom Round **\$1.29**
(Shenson's Corned Beef Round, Mild Lb. \$1.29) Lb.

Items and prices in this ad are available November 16, 1975 thru
November 18, 1975 in all Safeway Stores in the following counties:
*Solano Napa Sonoma Marin Contra Costa Alameda San
Francisco San Mateo Santa Clara Monterey and Santa Cruz
*Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield

in
California
Safeway

You Can Always Depend On



WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

SAFEWAY

REPORT ERRORS
Report Errors Immediately. The publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. The Publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors nor for the omission of copy. Liability for errors shall not exceed the cost of that portion of space occupied by such error.

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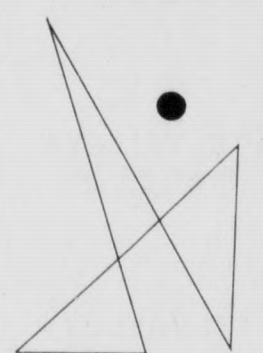
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TIMES WANT AD

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED
All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher.

The following ads are payable in advance:
Class 4 Lost & Found (animals only)
Class 7 Transportation (out of town)
Class 9-14 Business Services
Class 35 Work Wanted
Class 38 Pets & Services
Class 77 Share Rentals
Class 82 Wanted to Rent
Class 104 Motorcycles

All ads from out of our area of circulation.



DIAL 462-4160
For Classified Service



ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Afghan, fem. cream colored puppy, 2nd St., Liv. 443-1763.

FOUND: Bike, call & ident., vic. of Livermore, 443-4742.

FOUND: Britany Spaniel, vic. of Lomas Ave., Liv., call to ident. 443-3117.

FOUND: Glasses, vic. of Santa Rita & Mohr, poss. boys, prescription, 846-3202.

FOUND: Mans 14 karat gold ring w/stone, vic. of Pleas. PD, owner ident. 846-3202.

FOUND: Women's wire rimmed glasses, w/case, Found, vic. Dublin Blvd. 828-2673.

FOUND: Young B&W cat, orange collar, near Davona & Northland Ave., S.R. 828-6792.

LOST: Family heartbroken, male Siamese, 3.4 mos., vic. Loganberry Wy., Black Ave. & Amador Hi football field. Reward, 846-4108.

LOST: Gentle, loving, 4 yr. old, fem. Siamese, w/blue starburst flea collar, vic. of 5th St. St. Louis. We love her. REWARD. Call 455-1279 anytime.

LOST: Grey & white cat, male, w/pink collar, vic. of Roxanne & Irene, Liv. 447-6055.

LOST: Min. Husky, white w/black collar, male, vic. of Holmes & Aberdeen, Liv., reward, 443-7249 aft. 5 p.m.

LOST: Persian type cat, blk. w/white markings, vic. of Elm St., Liv., family heartbroken, 455-4472.

LOST: Sm. blonde puppy, vic. Foothill Rd., Longview Dr., Pleas. RD., 462-4599.

5. Personals

PUMPKIN I LOVE YOU! DICK

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

FURNACE MAINTENANCE. plumbing, carpentry, electrical, repair & install attic fans, appl., etc. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, aft. 5, 828-1826.

HIS & HERS
Painting, housecleaning. Two reliable services, reasonable rates, references. 455-5985

LIC. GRAD. OF MESSAGE INST. of Calif. offers gentle relaxing massage for women by appt., men by referral only. 443-8659.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE
We have specialists to service your every need.

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING
Specialize in all small remodeling. Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

I NEED WORK
Cabinet, kitchen remodeling, room additions. Call 793-8702.

12. Sewing

DRESSMAKING, TAILORING & ALTERATIONS. CALL 462-3239.

13. Garden Service

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding, & maintenance. 443-5627.

ROTOTILLING, TRENCHING, grading, aerating, backhoe, landscaping, irrigation systems, lawns. 684-3583.

INSTRUCTION

22. Educational Serv.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK * NOV. 16 to 22**

24. Instruction

BEGINNER & INTERMEDIATE PIANO LESSONS. \$3.00/HALF AN HOUR. 828-6926.

27. Nursery Schools

DAY CARE, adj. to Fredericksen School, room for 2, ages 3 yrs. & up. 829-0875.

DAY CARE, avail., my lic. home, lots of activities, lg. outdoor play area. Centrally located. Ref. 447-0593.

FREE CHILD CARE: Low income families, ages 2-10. For more info., call Gale, 846-1060.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

AIRLINE TRAVEL TRNE \$540 Calm, cool, collected personality needed w/basic skills to train in fun career!

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio Agency WC 938-3333

ARROYO AGENCY LOCAL JOBS FOR LOCAL PEOPLE
61 South Liv. Ave., Liv. 447-3959

BANK CLERK TO \$550
Excel. chance to learn & grow! 30 hr week, benefits!!

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio Agency WC 938-3333

BAR MAID WANTED, 30-40 yrs., Byron area, 684-2133 or 634-4008 aft. 4 p.m.

CASHIER TO \$500
Service desk responsibilities. Great hours plus people.

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio Agency WC 938-3333

DENTAL RCPT TO \$625
Only need ultra bright smile congeniality plus 45 wpm.

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio Agency WC 938-3333

DIABLO AGENCY
WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR - 2 yrs. exper. as supervisor or mgr. Salary \$800-\$1200 mo.

828-6620
6990 VILLAGE PKWY., DUBLIN

DIABLO AGENCY
DENTAL/ASST. RCPT. \$450 mo. EXP. LEGAL SECY. Salary d.o.e.

BANQUET & SALES PERSON... \$650 mo. + Comm. MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER \$3.00 hr. GENL OFF. Type 60, \$575 mo. Real Estate Bkrd. Preferred

828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

ESCROW SEC \$600 TO \$100
Local aggressive Title Co. needs take charge type to coordinate & schedule.

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio Agency WC 938-3333

FRONT DESK RCPT TO \$650
Out front person w/skills, imagination! Well known local builder.

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio Agency WC 938-3333

HOST/HOSTESS TO \$600
elegance plus personality score!

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio Agency WC 938-3333

MANAGER/DISTRIBUTOR, for wholesale business. Part-time. Good income. 443-5728.

MGR TRN TO \$1200
Rest. div. of nat'l. food processor has 7 no cal mgr trn slots open today.

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio Agency WC 938-3333

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT, Liv. 40 hr week, exper. pref. Send resume to: Dr. Volponi, P.O. Box 551, Liv.

PUB REL/SOCIAL DIRECTOR
Trainee Plan & schedule complete social calendar in elegant country club atmos.

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio Agency WC 938-3333

32. Help Wanted

INTERVIEWER - MERCHANDISER: Part-time. Will train right person. Excel. income. 846-1139.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Immediate part-time openings. Valley area. Must be 20 yrs. of age or older, retired welcome. Clear police & driving record. Call 455-1666. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE MGR TO \$1200
Ready to hire! Person w/auto service bkgd. Unbelievable career oppy.

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio Agency WC 938-3333

STATISTICAL TYPIST: Exper. to work as part time sect. for CPA. Some seasonal full-time work load. Shorthand capability pref. Send resume to P.O. Box 188-180, Pleas., Ca., 94566.

WATER EXERCISE INSTRUCTOR WANTED: Will train, great pay. Must have Senior Lifesaving & current First Aid cards. Call Pam, 846-9119.

33. Salespeople

FREE REAL ESTATE TRAINING

If you have chosen a career in Real Estate, Country Homes may be the company for you. Before you decide... Compare!

• Sales aptitude testing.
• Lectures series.
• Video tape program.
• Incentive commission.
• 5 branch offices.
Call today for personalized interview. Contact Russ Darby, 820-0200.

SALES CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

Leading chocolate manufacturer needs distributor to help schools, churches, youth athletic organizations, civic organizations, etc., plan & promote their fund raising projects. No investment required. Territory fully protected. Straight commission. Business established in area. Exper. helpful but not necessary, as we will train.

For personal interview contact:
WORLD'S FINEST CHOCOLATE, INC.
2521 W. 48th St.
Chicago, Ill. 60632
ATTN: DON MANN

SALES MEN-WOMEN

STOP Ask Yourself...
Where will I be and what will I be doing 5 years from today if I continue what I am doing now?

We have 3 sales positions to fill in this area which can develop into management for the right person.

You can immediately Expect to:

• Attend a minimum of 2 weeks sales training in Chicago, expenses paid.

• Be guaranteed a minimum of \$800 per month to start.

• Sell primarily to business and professional people.

• Be given the opportunity to advance into management as your ability warrants.

To Qualify you should:

• Be age 21 or over.

• Be ambitious and dependable.

• Be a high school graduate or better.

• Own a good car.

For the right person this is a life time career opportunity with an international group of companies.

For personal interview call:
GENE LOWE
Mon-Tues. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
687-5500

Equal opportunity company m/f

34. Domestic Needed

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Approx. 4 hours per week, refer. exes. Call 846-0504.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED PART-TIME. CALL 462-2557 AFT. 12 NOON.

LOVING BABYSITTER will come into your home. San Ramon area. 828-6783.

MATURE ABLE LADY, to live in, cook & care for 2 boys, ages 15 & 11, for 10 days. Salary open. 828-2436.

35. Work Wanted

BABYSITTING, housework, yard work, other. College age girl. Days or eves. 462-4548-Mary.

EXPER. BABYSITTER, in your home, will do housework, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., Sat. also refs., 462-2684.

WORK WANTED: Window cleaning by exper. custodian, reasonable. 443-8223.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

AKC TOY POODLES, 11 weeks, \$75 and up. Call 462-4109.

ATTENTION PHEASANT HUNTERS: Irish Setter pups, 8 wks. old, \$25 ea. 828-2764.

DOBERMAN PUPS, 5 red, 4 males, 1 fem., AKC, \$75. 447-7351 before 2:30 p.m.

FREE PUPPIES 8 WKS. OLD, PART BASSET HOUND. 443-1894.

FREE SHEPHERD PUPPIES, two pure white. 828-0941.

FREE, beaut., affectionate, blk., fem., spayed cat. 443-7890.

FREE: COCK-A-POOS, 7 WKS OLD. 443-9467.

GERMAN/AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD, 4 mos., good w/children, free to good home. 455-6771.

SHIH TZU, Boys! Boys! I love boys, but this is ridiculous! Pet & show. 582-7239.

39. Livestock

CLOSING OUT horses from \$150, saddles, eng. & west. from \$65 plus new & used tack. Keyston and Simco, 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, near 680.

Livestock. Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheep, hogs and calves. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dir. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pementel 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

40. Supplies & Services

HORSE TRAILER '73, tandem axles, storm doors & windows, elec. brakes, \$1350. Call Rick, 635-4818 or 569-7990.

LEE'S TRAINING STABLE, training, lessons, English & Western, horses for sale, boarding, \$60 a month. 846-5429.

'75 LANE 2 HORSE TRAILER, fully equipped. Dir. pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments, no contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

CONCORD TOYOTA

Now

Use this handy form... Write your ad and mail it today! We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 noon. After 12 noon it would appear two days later.

VALLEY TIMES TIME SAVER!

WRITE YOUR AD BELOW—ONE SPACE FOR EACH LETTER—PUNCTUATION—LEAVE ONE SPACE BETWEEN EACH WORD. FOR THE BEST RESULTS, USE ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

☐ Enclosed find \$ _____

☐ Please bill me. Run my ad _____

Check or money order in full _____

days in Class _____

Cancellations & correction deadline is 12 noon day BEFORE publication

12 noon Friday for Sunday

MAIL TO: P.O. Box 188 Pleas., CA 94566 Attn: Classified 462-4160

3 LINES 1 day 1.60 2 days 2.90 3 days 4.20 4 days 5.10 5 days 6.00 6 days 6.80 7 days 7.60

4 LINES 1 day 2.10 2 days 3.65 3 days 5.20 4 days 6.35 5 days 7.50 6 days 8.40 7 days 9.30

43. Office Supplies

3M COPY MACHINE, model 501, excel. cond., \$75. 829-0660 between 8:30 & 5 p.m.

46. Appliances

SIGNATURE ELECT. STOVE, dbl. oven, 8 mos. old, avocado, must sell. \$175. 829-3211.

47. Home Furnishings

DINING ROOM TABLE w/6 chairs, excellent condition, \$200. 828-4430.

MARBLE TOP ROUND coffee table, Teakwood table, lamp, misc. Call 443-9239 eves.

OUTSTANDING AREA RUG
4x6 handmade in India Blue Sunburst on white, excel. cond., \$200. 462-2840.

RECLINER, SIESTA, brown, cost \$180, will take \$50, like new, 30 real estate assorted signs. 846-0923.

TWO MATCHING CLUB CHAIRS, good cond., \$35 ea. 443-1255.

MATTRESS SALE

MATTRESSES ONLY
TWIN \$29/\$34/\$40/\$44
FULL \$40/\$44/\$49/\$54
QUEEN \$55/\$61/\$74
KING \$72/\$79/\$88/\$97
BUNKERS \$29/\$39/\$45

MIS-MATCH SETS
TWIN \$39 FULL \$49
TWIN \$48 QUEEN \$99 FULL \$59

</



BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS

ACOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS INC.
Exceptionally Qualified
Prices Reasonable
Free Estimates
WE CARE
886-1115 792-0283
Lic. # 303462

AUTO POLISHING AND CLEANING

COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL CAR, TRUCK & VAN CLEANING, POLISHING & WAXING
Including engine steam cleaning and painting
Expert Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL BOOKKEEPING SERVICES
Complete Bookkeeping & Accounting. Services including Quarterly Payroll & Sales Tax Reports, Financial Statements, Payrolls, Tax Shelters & Income Tax Planning.
Call 828-5635

CARPET CLEANING

SAVE ON EXPERT STEAM CARPET CLEANING
Regularly \$36... NOW \$29.95 min. 300 Sq. Ft.
SCOTCHGUARD AVAILABLE
Healey EvaCon Co.
846-2609

HARRY'S CARPET CLEANING

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Featuring the Bug Doctor with Steam and Agitation
"The secret of cleaner carpets"
Quality work at reasonable prices.
Free estimates 447-4441

COVE = \$30.00

2 Rooms, Plus Hall Up To 300 Sq. Ft. STEAM CLEANED. Plus Deepfoam Extraction.
INSURED - LICENSED - GUARANTEED
Comm./Res.
443-5180 443-1763

CONCRETE WORK

A-1 QUALITY CEMENT WORK
No job too small
Licensed And Insured
Lic. # 298531
D & W CONCRETE
Call 462-4133

PATIOS & ROOM ADDITIONS

All types cement work
DAVIDSON CONCRETE
Free Estimates
447-9382
(Licensed)

RODRIGUES & SON CEMENT CONTRACTOR

18 YRS. EXPER.
FREE ESTIMATES
Patios • Sidewalks • Steps
Specializing in EXPOSED WORK
828-1546

CUSTOM BUILDING

CUSTOM ROOM ADDITIONS
Built to your satisfaction
Complete or shell with No. 1 construction grade materials.
REFERENCES FREE ESTIMATES
WINTER RATES
BY J.A.S. CONSTRUCTION CO.
Lic. 292682, 443-3793

QUALITY ROOM ADDITIONS

Valley Builders
443-1611 Lic. No. 293327

CUSTOM REMODEL & ROOM ADDITIONS

Concrete & Small Repairs
No Job Too Small
AL HIGDON CONSTRUCTION
Licensed Call 447-7449

FIX-ALL

Furnace Maintenance
Plumbing Carpentry
Electrical
Repair & install attic fans, appliances, insulation, etc.
828-4334

FURNITURE REPAIRS

ARTISAN FURNITURE
7121-C Dublin Blvd.
Dublin 828-0577
Repairs-Sales
Antiques
Upholstery repair, finish repairs, cigarette burns, etc.

HOME REPAIRS

Repairs-Heating
Electrical-Plumbing
Refrigeration-A/C
Experienced & Dependable
Work Guaranteed
BUD 462-2251

DELUXE PATIO COVERS

12x20 Cover \$560
Including permit.
TROY LEE
20946 Corsair Blvd.
Hayward 447-7233

ROOF REPAIR

REASONABLE & DEPENDABLE
455-6073
Lic. No. A5144

JACK OF ALL TRADES

Home repair & remodeling
Minor Carpentry
Plumbing
Paper Hanging
Electrical Repair
Call Bob 829-3862

GE. CONTRACTOR

Doors, locks, fences, paneling, concrete walks & curbs, patio covers, painting, Lic. 294221.
828-7573

MR. HANDYMAN

Plumbing & Electrical Repair, New & Remodeling, Heating & Appliance Repair, Insulation. Quality at a fair price, prompt service.
828-0500

INSTANT PRINTING

print-it!
Instant Printing Center
10¢ Xerox Copies \$3.88 100 Copies
We can prepare all of your handwritten material for printing.
Check Our Low Prices
347 Division Street
Pleasanton 846-0123

PAINTING

AMARAL PAINTING
For The Best
Complete painting, exterior & interior.
20 yrs. exper.
Expert wallpaper hanging.
Lic. 304337
829-1394

PAPER HANGING

C. FRAZZANO
THE PAPER HANGER
PROTECT YOURSELF & your home by hiring a Calif. State Lic. Contractor (No. 299606)
Custom painting & paperhanging at reasonable prices
443-7937

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL INC.
PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home \$15
WEED SPRAYING AVAILABLE
Licensed
443-7525

BUSINESS & SERVICE

\$30.00 MONTHLY
447-8444 447-9222

RADIATORS

DUBLIN RADIATORS
CLEANING REPAIRING NEW - REBUILT
Radiators • Heaters • Gas Tanks
Trans. Coolers & Condensers
828-4006
6461 Clark Ave., Dublin
Mon. Fri. 8 to 5 Sat. 8:12 noon
Mastercharge

TELEVISION REPAIRS

A & M TELEVISION SERVICE
Specializing in home repair of all brands. Color & Black & White.
443-3355

VINYL REPAIR

Gordon Murray Vinyl Repair Service
Repair, Recolor, Restore
Furniture, Wallcoverings, Boats, Air planes, Autos, Folding Walls. Work done on location.
Residential Commercial
Free Est. All Work Guar.
455-1711

YARD SERVICES

ABES GARDENING SERVICE
SHRUB & TREE PRUNING, NEW LAWNS, OLD LAWNS REPLACED. DECORATIVE ROCK, YARD CLEAN-UPS, FENCE REPAIRS, TRASH HAULING, PAINTING. FREE ESTIMATES • INSURED
24 Hr. Service
443-4230

TREES

Removed Topped Trimmed
ALEXANDERS TREE SERVICE
Livermore 447-8645
Dublin 828-1938

DUBLIN TREE SERVICE

Custom Trimming & Topping
Yard Service
24 hr. Service
Call 828-5126

JAPANESE GARDENER

MAINTENANCE HAULING CLEANUPS
829-2840

JERRY'S GARDENING

Rototilling, landscaping, sprinkler systems, maintenance, leveling, etc.
FREE ESTIMATES
455-1752 455-4298

T W & W

Complete Residential & Commercial Landscaping
"In Partnership With Mother Nature"
Lawns, Gardens, Patios, Maint.
Financing Avail.
Lic. # 301524
447-8444 447-9222

DANVILLE

2 VIEW LOTS
View of the valley is spectacular from both of these lots. Just build with work with you on your dream home. 2 home packages from \$120,000.
6841 DUBLIN BLVD. DUBLIN 829-4700

Pacific Coast Realtors

DUBLIN

BACK ON THE MARKET at last summer's price. No down FHA, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, air. Hurry! \$36,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

BIG FOUR
4 beautiful homes, all super clean with low interest rate assumable loans. All have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and loaded with charm. One is vacant and only 2 years old — just like new, two on cul-de-sac street and all are close to schools and shopping. Possession can be arranged to be in before Christmas. Call today, prices are \$36,950 to \$44,900.

VILLAGE REALTY

DEFINITELY OPEN 1-5
7314 AMANDA WAY
We asked the owner if he really wanted to sell, he said "DEFINITELY!" This sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is very seriously for sale. It's beautifully decorated, large side yard access, extra cement around the house, PLUS central air. See it today, make an offer. Price only \$43,850. USE FORMAT 1821**
village rity-dub**

DIRTY DAWG!!

Bring your elbow grease and paint brush, owner will credit you for your efforts!
ONLY \$29,500
Try your own terms or trade. Speculators and landlords!! Handy to town. Eves. 837-3974.
BOB ANDERSON
REALTOR - INSURORS
828-9272

FREE

All of the family leisure living in this fantastic much desired 4 bdrm., 3 bath two-story. Clean, nicely decorated, easy care landscaping in a fantastic location close to everything necessary. Too many extras to list. A must see at \$53,950.

allied brokers REALTORS

846-8116

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL OPEN 1-5

11600 Manzanita Ln.
This 4 bdrm, 2 bath home looks like a page out of House Beautiful. It's the builder's own home & loaded with extras like custom drapes, new shag carpets, alarm system & newly painted inside & out. Owner will sell on FHA/GI terms. See it today. Price, only \$63,950.

Village Realty

829-2323

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5

7236 BURTON ST. (off Tamarack)
Two story Colonial, customized, no other like it! Air, sprinklers, side access, nearly 1900 sq. ft. Fast possession.

★TRI-VALLEY★

REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

4 BDRM.

2 baths, carpets, paneling in family room, large lot, walk to schools and shopping, side yard access. How's \$36,950? New listing, super price.

allied brokers REALTORS

7000 Village Parkway
Dublin 829-1212

OPEN SUN. 1-4

7710 Fredricksen Ln.
TURKEY WITH A POOL
3 bdrm, 2 bath, huge rumpus rm., heated & filtered Anthony pool, separate child proof yard, all this for \$46,750.

MOLZ REALTY

11900 Silvergate Dr., Dub.
828-8500

OPEN SUN. 1-5

7218 DOVER CT.
\$1,000 PRICE REDUCTION ASSUMPTION
3 bdrm, sharp home with separate family rm., wallpaper, drps., cpts., landscaped, for only \$45,950.

Better Homes Realty

7001 Village Pkwy.
Dublin 828-4600

CUSHY COMFORT

And much more! Such as 18x20 rumpus with wet bar, stone fireplace plus 4 bdrm, 2 bath, A/EK with dishwasher & disposal. Covered patio, sprinklers front and back. Call for more into \$45,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES

829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

DUBLIN

SPOTLESS, SPARKLING AND SUPER
This sunshine bright 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with A/EK, w/w carpets and low maint. yard will not last. Owner bought new home, so priced to sell at \$46,500.

MOLZ REALTY

11900 Silvergate Dr., Dub.
828-8500

SUPER VALUE

Very special 4 bdrm. beauty with a rumpus rm. leage enough to hold one heck of a party. Modernized kitchen, loaded with cupboards, extra large backyard w/arb. storage shed & kennel. \$45,950.

WOODREN COUNTRY

828-7101 Realtor Open 9-9
11900 Silvergate, Dub.

TREES

abund in big yard of this 4 bedroom, centrally located beauty, close to schools and shopping, built-in kitchen, family room combination. Oh yes! Pool also. Come see \$40,950.

allied brokers REALTORS

7000 Village Parkway
Dublin 829-1212

4 BDRM.

Central entry, 4 family room & panelling & built-in kitchen & quiet court & low maintenance yard & heated pool & gazebo. Biggest & is low price of \$49,950. You will be minus a super value if you don't call.

allied brokers REALTORS

7000 Village Parkway
Dublin 829-1212

allied brokers REALTORS

7000 Village Parkway
Dublin 829-1212

LIVERMORE

COZY STARTER

Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath older home in good location. No down or low down FHA terms available. Call now for appointment. \$28,500.

A BETTER HOME

OPEN SUN 12-4
60 Glacier Pl.
4 bedroom, 2 bath, w/pool, \$47,900. Large lot, at the end of a quiet court.

Better Homes Realty

4088 East Ave.,
Livermore 455-6650

A 5 ACRE RANCHETTE

with 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 1 1/2 year new modern home. Many custom features including family room, fireplace, w/w carpets throughout, shake roof. New barn, ideal horse setup. \$69,950.
10 mins. from Livermore

PRESTIGE HOMES

829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

EAST SIDE 4

Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in well established neighborhood. Huge family room, large covered redwood deck, lots of home for the money. \$45,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

DUBLIN

GREAT CALIFORNIA HOMES

PLEASANTON STARTER HOME

This is a large house - 4 bedroom, 2 bath plus 2x25 rumpus room with fireplace. Mature trees. A hard to find Pleasanton address at \$43,950.

HANDY HAVEN

This is 3 bdrm., 2 bath in Sunset West, needs a little Tender Loving Care. But what a buy at \$34,950

SELF CLEANING

Oven - Plus this 3 bdrm. home has central air cond., dishwasher, side yard access, covered patio, freshly painted And high loan balance - 7 1/2% G.I. Interest. New Listing. \$38,950

SAN RAMON

This 5 bdrm. 3 bath Executive home. Maybe just what you're looking for. Over 2200 sq. ft. of luxury living, side access. One of the largest homes in San Ramon! \$65,250

VINTAGE REALTY

829-4100
7015 Dublin Blvd., AAA Bldg. Dublin

LIVERMORE

GRANADA WOODS
Executive 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in exclusive area. Custom drapes, carpeting, gourmet kitchen, formal dining & family rooms. Huge covered patio. Approx. 2100 sq. ft. Bargain price of \$63,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS

443-8700
2285 4th St., LIVERMORE

SELLER MOTIVATED

4 bedroom, 2 bath, close to town, vacant. Move in right away. Good FHA assumption. Price \$32,500.

Better Homes Realty

4088 East Ave.,
Livermore 455-6650

CUSTOM HOME WITH NO DOWN

3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to shopping center, 3 min. to lab. Move in right away on rental, priced \$39,500.

Better Homes Realty

4088 East Ave.,
Livermore 455-6650

NEWLY WEDS

Here's a great home for you - neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath home freshly painted, upgraded carpets & new continuous cleaning oven & central heat. \$32,750.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

For the G.I. buyer or min. down F.H.A. plus closing costs will purchase this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, fireplace, cent. heat, good area, mature landscaping, covered patio. \$39,950.

Young American Realtors

829-4222

LOW LOW ASSUMPTION

On this outstanding 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse, with A/EK, w/w crpts. thruout, double garage, and Cabana Club. \$28,500.

PRESTIGE HOMES

829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

SPECTACULAR!

All your dreams fulfilled with this truly fantastic custom built Ranch style home, setting on top of hill with panoramic view of the Valley. Over 2100 sq. ft., formal dining, large separate family room with wet bar & back-splatter fireplace. All of this and more on 10 acre lot. Exclusive showings arranged by app.

TAKE YOUR PICK

Two desirable Sunset Cypress models, both in beautiful condition. Three Fountain Area, extra large lots, one has central air cond., both are meticulously improved. \$55,950 and \$56,950. Your choice.

PRICE CONSCIOUS?

Super improved Eastside Jensen built, 3 bdrm., 2 bath with separate family room, cozy fireplace, carpets, etc., etc., on quiet dead end street, close to schools, park & shopping. This one is for you at only \$41,500.

INVESTORS

Need last minute tax shelter before year end? Check out the possibilities offered by this conveniently located 7 unit apartment building. Please phone for details.

WELLS REALTY

447-4811
Call Us Anytime

LIVERMORE

EASTSIDE. Finest Cinnamon Creek location. 3 bdrm. Assume 7% GI loan, seller may carry balance with low down. \$38,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

OPEN SUN. 1-5

1525 LOCUST
G.I. WELCOME!
Roomy 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ attractive fam. rm. Backyd. features gigantic 22x40 heated pool w/ diving board & slide. Close to all conveniences. Established neighborhood. Only \$38,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS

Gallery of Homes
828-6060

PLAN AHEAD

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON

LIVERMORE

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON

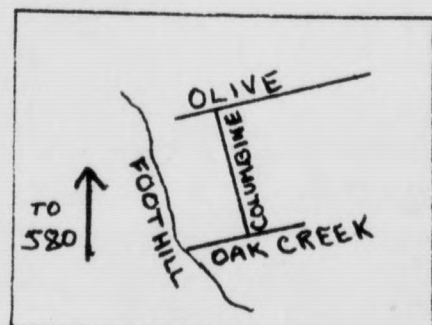
PLEASANTON


SNEAK PREVIEW!

OAKHILL HOMES
 by Fallender

14 prestigious homes with three sold to date. Get in on the ground floor! Models not complete, but buyers won't wait!

Come in today to view floor plans. Your hostess, Dorothea Burkett.



- * 1759 to 2429 sq. ft.
- * shake roof
- * ceramic tile entry
- * shag carpeting
- * oversized garage
- * cathedral ceilings
- * fireplaces
- * full fencing
- * 3 and 4 bedrooms

846-4466

846-4431

Exclusively offered by



A Berg Enterprises, American Stock Exchange Co.

\$24,950

Is all it takes to buy this neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath home just a little tender loving care could make this a very cozy home.
★TRI-VALLEY★
 Realtors 443-7000
 1585 Olivina, Liv.

\$38,950

Vacant, quick possession. Sharp Danbury model in Somerset area. Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath with wall to wall carpets, built-in kitchen, central entry, large patio, trees, close to schools and shopping. Assume 6 1/2% G.I. loan, payable at \$200.92. (p.i.t.) Must see this one.



846-8116

ASSUME

FHA loan with only \$3600 total cash on this super 3 bedroom in choice location.



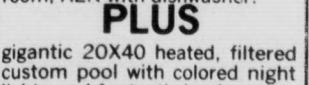
7000 Village Parkway Dublin - 829-1212

CASTLEWOOD. Not quite, but it's close. Large executive luxury home on 1/2 acre lot featuring luxurious sunken living room with fireplace, spacious formal dining room, large paneled family room with fireplace & wet bar. Inside laundry, guest bath with powder room and 4 large bedrooms. Huge closets. Call today for exclusive showing. \$110,000.



462-2770
 268 Main St., Pleasanton

GOLD, GOLD PLEASANTON VALLEY
 The Allied boys strike it rich! You claim jumpers check this for sure. Super sharp Holiday model, nearly 2300 sq. ft. of plush living area in this 4 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining, family room, AER with dishwasher.



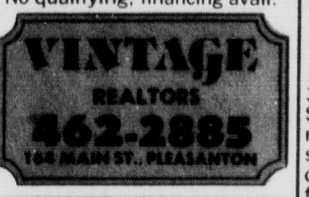
846-8116

IMMACULATE
 Immaculate inside & out. This beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath home has many exciting features: Solarian kitchen floor, plush carpets throughout, custom drapes, professional landscaping, many fruit trees, side yard access. Everything is done here! \$49,500.



846-8116

BIG FAMILY? Large 2-story Morrison built 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, side access, professionally done. \$47,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
 REALTOR 462-2770
 268 Main St., Pleasanton



846-2885

BUILD YOUR DREAMS
 On one of our building sites.
 1 acre, Pleasanton, \$25,000.
 8 acres, Sunol, \$44,500.
 20 acres, near Sunol, \$47,500.
 135 acres, Happy Valley, \$225,000.
 No qualifying, financing avail.



846-8116

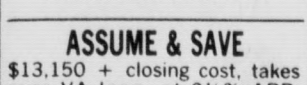
HANDYMAN NEEDED
 to restore this 3 bdrm. to the happy home that it can be for you. Located just blocks from downtown in the big trees. \$34,950.



846-2885

HOME ON A COURT, sparkling beauty, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. private yd., side access, \$47,950. 846-7935.

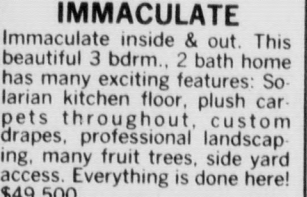
GOBBLE up this PLEASANTON VALLEY super deal, only \$58,950 includes nice pool, covered patio, prime area, walk to schools & shopping, only you can be the judge.



462-2770
 268 Main St., Pleasanton

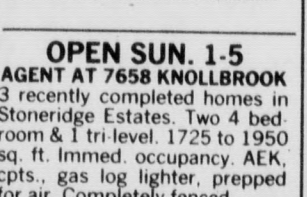
ASSUME & SAVE
 \$13,150 + closing cost, takes over VA loan, at 9 1/2% APR. Lovely 4 bdrm. home in Val Vista, featuring a super rumpus rm., just off equipped kitchen. Plush carpeting, huge fireplace, underground sprinklers, 18x18 outdoor addition are also highlights. No qualifying at \$48,950. Call 829-5628, Owner/Agent.

OPEN SUN. 12-4
 1790 ORCHARD WAY
 Quality & simplicity dictated by excellent taste. 5 bdrm. + treat with French doors and balcony, 3 full baths. Huge family room, country type kitchen with pantry, inside laundry room. All the makings for happy family living in a very happy neighborhood. \$74,950.



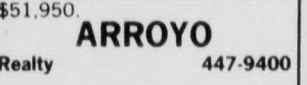
846-8116

OPEN SUN. 1-5
 AGENT AT 7658 KNOLLBROOK 3 recently completed homes in Stoneridge Estates. Two 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1725 to 1950 sq. ft. Immed. occupancy. AEK, cpts., gas log lighter, prepped for air. Completely fenced.



7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-6600

NEW LISTING
 Large elegant 4 bedroom with formal dining, family room and DREAM kitchen. Beautifully decorated. CALL TODAY. ONLY \$51,950.



447-9400

OPEN SUNDAY 12-4
 5254 RIDGEVALE
 Quick possession on beautiful, large 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath executive home. Beautiful heated, filtered POOL, covered patio, brick BBQ deck, low maintenance. \$67,500.



846-8880

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
 7044 VALLEY TRAILS
 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with unique used brick decor in kitchen, upgraded carpets, covered patio, heated and filtered pool with diving board & decking. Reduced to \$51,750.



846-4431

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. fam. rm., 2 frplcs., lg. lot, fruit trees. \$54,950. Prin. only plese. 846-1459.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
 3133 BERKSHIRE CT.
 One year old 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Huge covered rear deck, inside laundry, self-cleaning oven, custom drapes, woven woods. This home is decorated more tastefully than any model. \$66,950.

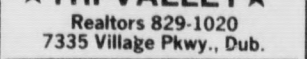


846-4431

PLEASANTON MEADOWS 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Central entry, formal dining, huge master bedroom, covered redwood patio deck. \$54,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
 Realtors 829-1020
 7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

BY OWNER: SHARP 3 BDRM., 2 bath, Val Vista, lots of extras. Assume loan, open Sun. 1-5 p.m. 6857 Siesta Ct. \$45,950. 462-2854.

OAKHILL Split level 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Elegant stepdown living room, vaulted ceiling, formal dining, huge open kitchen overlooks separate family room and outside patio course. \$61,000.



829-1020

VETERANS
 Did you know that your GI loan benefits are reusable? Let us show you this beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. It has everything incl. a lovely low maint. yard & a finished garage w/elect. door opener. \$47,950.



828-7101 Realtor Open 9-9
 11900 Silvergate, Dub.

GARDEN HOME
 by Singer. Immaculate 2 bdrm. townhouse including refrigerator, washer & dryer. Carpets, drapes & patio. Asking \$27,500. Submit all offers.




846-8116

GOODE OLDE PLEASANTON
 Immaculate older 3 bdrm. home in the most desirable area of Pleasanton. Country style kitchen, indoor laundry, side yard access, large filtered Doughboy pool. A remarkable buy at \$34,950.



846-8116

THE SIGN OF ACTION

 JAN LEMM, GI TRIPP, JULIO LOPEZ, BRUCE MCGAGIN, JANET PIPER, BEV ROUNDS, Sect.
 MIKE HARRIS, Broker 846-5900
 ELLIE WELCH, Broker 6051 W. Los Positas

IS YOUR HOME LISTED HERE?
 VERY SPECIAL. Walk to schools & shopping from conveniently located Pleasanton Valley. 3 bedroom with formal dining, huge family room, pool. Priced right at..... \$54,500.
 NEW LISTING. Del Prado deluxe home. 4 bedrooms, central air., Immaculate inside and out. Call today..... \$57,950
 STARTER HOME. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath AND an assumable loan. Massive fireplace. Only..... \$34,500.
 MAGNIFICENT VIEW of the Pleasanton foothills. Large corner lot. Owners have just redecorated with new carpet and paint. 4 big bedrooms..... \$49,950.
 BUY NOW! Why rent when you CAN afford 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and huge enclosed patio. FHA & VA buyers are welcome! Or assume loan. Only..... \$36,950
 SHOWPLACE! Christmas will be merrier in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath Livermore home. Large private courtyard. Call today for details. Only..... \$41,950.
 COMPARE the features in 4 bedroom Vintage Hills beauty. Formal dining, lush landscaping. Call for appointment..... \$51,500.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4
 388 ANDREWS, LIVERMORE
 3 bedroom, 1 bath AND an assumable loan in this starter home with massive fireplace. Stop by and see it today!..... \$34,500

NOT READY TO BUY? WE HAVE FINE RENTALS
 PLEASANTON- 4 bdrm, 2 bath Vintage Hills home. Huge game room, Avail. immed. \$375 mo.
 PLEASANTON- Custom 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home, 2034 sq. ft., triple garage, washer & dryer, refig., workshop..... \$435 mo.

Just look at what you get.

Extra big townhomes in Pleasanton from only \$44,500.



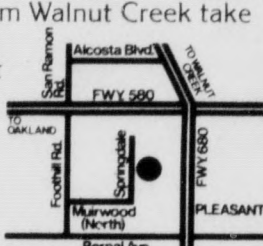
Fred and Janie liked what they got. After looking all over the East Bay, they found all the things they were looking for. All at Stoneridge. Convenient country location. Country-club recreational facilities. Big (up to 1,900 sq. ft.) and beautiful town and country-homes.

Then they added up these fine living features.

1. Private entry courts and atriums.
2. Enclosed 2-car garage with automatic garage door opener.
3. Completely air conditioned.
4. Fireplace.
5. Master suites with balcony.
6. Two private patios.
7. All-electric GE kitchen with Nutone Food Center.
8. Wall to wall carpeting.
9. Vaulted ceilings.
10. Swimming pools.
11. Tennis courts.
12. Recreation Pavilion.
13. Acres of parklike landscaping.
14. Creative Playground.
15. No maintenance.
- 16-75. And much more.

Qualifies for Federal tax credit.

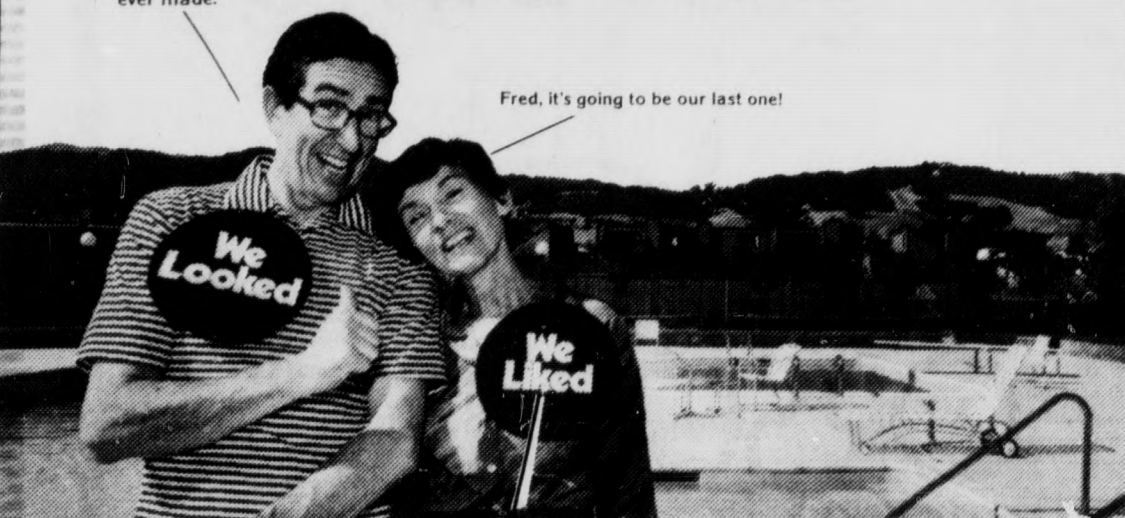
To visit models from Oakland take Hwy 580 to Foothill Rd. (Dublin turnoff), south to Muirwood Dr.; left on Muirwood to Springdale. From Walnut Creek take Hwy 680 to Alcosta Blvd. west and turn south on San Ramon Rd. (Foothill Rd.) to Muirwood. Open daily 10 to 5:30. Ph. 846-6826. Stoneridge Development Corp.



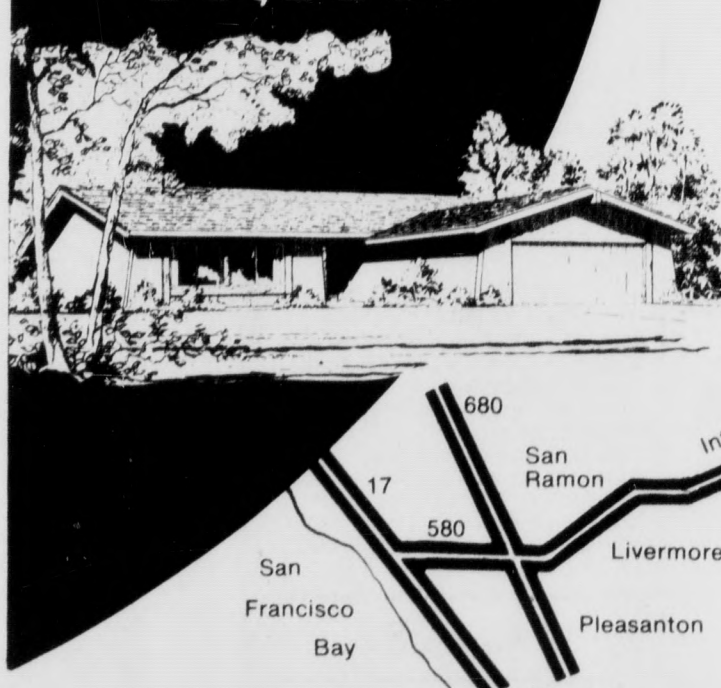
Where you get more.

My dear, I told you this would be the best move we ever made.

Fred, it's going to be our last one!



Single family homes on your own lot from \$26,990!



Let those 'country roads' take you home to

GREENLEAF

to your own home on your own lot... for your own budget!

Now enjoy great single-family home living... no one above you... no one below you... your own home on your own lot. And at prices that almost seem like yesteryear! Wait till you see how much of a difference in enjoyable living can be yours... at the cost of just a few extra miles. Not only do you have your own home, but you get great small town living, too! Your home at Greenleaf is your world away from the world. See Greenleaf today. Two Great Greenleafs to choose from!

Feature List: • Up to 4 bedrooms • Master Suites with Compartmented Baths • Optional Fireplaces • Family Rooms • Big Two Car Garages • Wall to Wall Carpeting (Even in the Closets) • General Electric Garden-View Kitchens • 220 Wiring in Laundry Area • 12 Different Exterior Designs • More, Much More!



Tracy from \$29,990

Manteca from \$26,990

If you work in Southern Alameda County, a few extra miles saves a lot of extra dollars!

by Standard-Pacific Corp.



VALLEY SELLS HOMES FAST

PLEASANTON

SPARKY HAS A NEW HOME
and his owners want to go, too. Pet iguana, Sparky, invites you to come see this buy of the year. A 4 bedroom, 2 bath Morrison home with a 15x30' pool. So immaculate, even the garage floor shines! Landscaped, including redwood deck. Cul-de-sac location **\$50,950**

SELL! SELL!

says owner. FHA assumable loan will entice you to make your offer NOW. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath Los Positas condominium on green belt. Private yard + many fine features. A steal at **\$27,990**

ASSUME FHA LOAN

on this centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with upgraded carpets over hardwood floors, paneled family room, AEK with ash cabinets. Freshly painted **\$45,500**

OPEN 1 - 4:30

3964 GRAND CANYON CT.
Exceptional Morrison built Briarwood. Central air, tile entry that leads to toe-tickling carpeting, cozy paneled family room with fireplace, coordinated wallpaper & draperies, large cement patio, side access, garden area. IMMACULATE HOME priced at only **\$45,950**

ASSUMABLE VA LOAN

with low interest at 7% annual percentage rate. Formal dining or 4th bedroom, 2 baths, carpets & drapes, family room with fireplace, wood deck. Call for more details on this terrific assumption.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE CITY CONVENIENCES

Foothill location close to schools and convenient to freeway access. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath tri-level, shag carpets, paneled family room. Lots of extras including large yard, fruit trees, redwood deck. VA assumable loan. **\$49,950**

DUBLIN/SANRAMON

FANTASTIC

Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, step-down rumpus, screened in summer room, all electric kitchen, fireplace, side yard access, wall to wall carpeting **\$45,950**

EUREKA

You've found it! Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, formal dining, cozy fireplace, quality panelling and wallpaper, modern kitchen, large covered patio. Tremendous value at **\$43,950**

PAYMENTS \$195

when assuming this 6% loan. Redecorated thru-out, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in range & oven, new wall to wall carpeting, freshly painted inside and out, lots of fruit trees, landscaped nicely **\$39,500**

NEW OFFERING

Just listed, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, plush carpeting, nice drapes & curtains, stepdown family room, outstanding flagstone patio & brick B-B-Q. Assume loan on refinance **\$42,950**

INVESTORS' DUPLEX

Two 2 bedroom units, each have refrigerator, central air, window coverings, central air, window coverings, range & oven, dishwasher, backs to golf course—10 minutes from Dublin **\$52,950**

COUNTRY FARMER

or House person. 8 acres fenced, with 3 corrals, plus nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 25x25 recreation room. Plush carpets and custom window coverings, modern kitchen, 10 min. from Dublin... **\$129,000**

COUNTRY ROADS

5 acres, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, inside laundry, large arena area, 2 box stalls, private lake for fishing, 10 minutes from Dublin **\$54,950**

2 STORY PLUS POOL

4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, formal dining, inside laundry, fireplace, Anthony heated & filtered pool with slide and pool equipment. All electric kitchen, dishwasher, lots of panelling & wallpaper **\$60,950**

LIVERMORE

STONE FIREPLACE

This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath Livermore home features a large stone fireplace to keep you warm and cozy this winter. Side yard access for boat or trailer, with concrete pad. Sprinklers, central air conditioning, and much more! You must see this one.. **\$34,950**

CLOSE BUT COUNTRY

This 5 plus acre site is within three minutes of downtown Livermore but is nestled in a beautiful country setting. Qualifies for home building permit. Total price for this outstanding property is only **\$40,000**

LARGE POOL

This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has an almost new Cardinal 20x36 pool with Pool Sweep; plus zone air conditioning, window coverings, cemented side yard with access, covered patio, sprinklers in front. See this one today! **\$48,500**

JUST RIGHT

This small, older home is just right for a young married couple or retired couple. Two bedroom, one bath home has central air conditioning, and new forced air heating system. Hardwood floors, large screened porch across back of house, garage, huge old pepper tree, large garden area. Close to town **\$30,500**

DECORATOR'S DELIGHT

The interior decorating in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is among the finest in Livermore. Upgraded EVERYTHING: carpeting, linoleum, expensive wallpaper and custom lined drapes. Kitchen Aid dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, wet bar, covered patio, raised deck, peach & apricot trees. Cabana club membership, fireplace and dining room **\$57,500**

ROOM TO SPARE

All the space you'll need in this large 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Carpeting downstairs is so plush and beautiful you'll feel immediately at home. Cabana Club membership, dining room, family room, fireplace and more **\$52,950**

TOUCH OF CLASS

This four bedroom, four bath home is bright and shiny. You'll love it! Beautiful new carpeting completes the fresh and up-to-date interior. Lovely drapes and fireplace **\$36,950**

1 YEAR AMERICAN HOMESHIELD WARRANTY INCLUDED ON ALL VALLEY REALTY HOMES. (Another VALLEY Exclusive)

THE RIGHT ADDRESS

is near schools is near shopping is near park & pool is near BART bus This 5 bedroom + Heritage home is at the right address! Electronic air filter, new Kitchen Aide dishwasher, covered patio, grape & fruit trees. **\$71,500**

HANDY MAN SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Paint and personalize this 4 bedroom, 2 bath centrally air conditioned home with a close-in location. Huge lot, low maintenance front yard. Priced below the market and just waiting for your decorator's touch. **\$53,950**

SUNKEN ROMAN BATH

is one of the many extras with this Stoneridge home. Big & popular 4 bedroom + retreat has formal dining, large paneled family room with fireplace, garden kitchen, side access PLUS a lovely pool with waterfall and diving board. **\$71,500**

BIG ON SIZE

Then see this large Rancher, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room, formal dining, fireplace, custom carpeting and draperies, central air, built-in vacuum, large Roman bath, sprinkler system **\$61,500**

RENTALS

3 and 4 bedroom homes, also 2 condominiums, most have modern kitchens, wall to wall carpeting, drapes and curtains. Lease & month to month **\$240 to \$400**

WHILE IT LASTS

Here is that Holiday Model you have been waiting for, almost 2200 sq. ft. of luxury living on one level upgraded carpeting, drapes, central air, huge formal dining, family room with fireplace, patio, sprinklers, super floor plan. **\$64,950**

CENTRAL HALL

Enter this home via a beautiful sunken central hall, with graceful wrought iron railing, lowered doors frame dining area which adjoins living room. Breakfast/brunch bar, huge family room overlooks rear patio areas through sliding glass door. Side yard access. Freshly painted, carpets, drapes. Ready to move in! Three bedroom, 2 bath. **\$42,950**

VA OR FHA

Super family home with something for everyone. Dad will love tool shed and large side yard for trailer etc. Mom can watch the kids in her open kitchen with formica shelf on the patio side. Jensen built 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace and dining area **\$45,950**

COZY FAMILY ROOM

This delightful four bedroom, 2 bath home has a really cozy family room with panelling, shag carpets, and custom drapes. Side yard access with gate, automatic sprinklers, all electric kitchen with no-wax floors, pantry and dishwasher. Fireplace, air cooler, water softener and much much more! **\$39,950**

846-4431

828-3200

443-3262

Valley Realty

A BERG ENTERPRISE, AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE CO.

PLEASANTON

TURKEY. Gobble up this super sharp San Simeon model in Vintage Hills. Onyx tile entry, Spanish style with formal dining, large family room w/wet bar, and air conditioning, too. **\$56,500**

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

MAKE YOUR MOVE

You can move quickly on this 3 bedroom condo. Lots of extras like self-cleaning oven, custom drapes, upgraded carpet & it's close to frwy. & shopping. ALSO, assume the existing FHA loan. See it today, total price only **\$31,500**

Village Realty
829-2323

NO DOWN GI

Cul-de-sac, 3 bdrm., near park, customized in every way, loaded with superior brick work. Will not last at \$45,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON

STONERIDGE
The features in this home make for the utmost in luxury living. This home has 4 bdrms, huge family rm. with wet bar, fabulous AEK kitchen, decorator wallpaper, custom drapes, w/w crpts throughout. Pool size yard only \$58,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1 - 5
805 MADEIRA DR.

Just in time for Thanksgiving, Feast your eyes on this super sharp Vintage Hills 4 bdrm, onyx tile entry, Spanish architecture, formal dining, large family room w/wet bar, and air conditioning, too.

2783 CUREW CT.

Magnificent PLEASANTON VALLEY rancher, 1/2 acre, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, large pool, sprinklers, side access, magnificent setting for a magnificent home, particularly suited for discriminating buyers.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 to 4
6267 RUXTON CT.

Treat yourself and take a look at this immaculate home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious kitchen and family room with fireplace. Beautifully landscaped front & rear. **\$48,950.**

PAT O'KEEFE
158 Maple, Livermore
455-5575

Century 21

OPEN SUN 1-4
138 BONITA TRI-LEVEL BEAUTY

in one of Pleasanton's finest areas. Brick tri-level in living rm., AEK, wet bar, plank floor in fam. rm. Tastefully decorated. Pool sized back yard w/deck & patio. **\$66,950.**

HERITAGE REALTORS
Gallery of Homes
828-6060

PLEASANTON

OPEN SUN. 1-5
AGENT AT 7658 KNOLLBROOK
3 recently completed homes in Stoneridge Estates. Two 4 bdrm & 1 tri-level. 1725 to 1950 sq. ft. Immed. occupancy. AEK, cpts., gas log lighter, prepped for air. Completely fenced.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

SAN RAMON

CUSTOM BUILT - over 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom 3 bath home, formal dining, 2 way fireplace, secluded yard, heated & filtered 16x36 pool. **\$67,900**

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

OPEN SUN. 1-5, 9551 Davona Dr., 1800 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. 2 bath home, cent. entry, stepdown living room, formal dining, indoor laundry, big family rm., fireplace. **\$48,950.**

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

SAN RAMON

OPEN SAT & SUN
2862 CALAIS DR.
A great big newer 4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial. Huge family room, fireplace.

NEW H/F POOL

Excellent area of newer homes. High quality carpets & drapes, elec. kitchen. Asking under \$60,000. Try no cash down to vets. 828-2497.

BOB ANDERSON
REALTORS - INSURORS
828-9272

RATED G
for GREAT family living. 2 story Duet with ceramic tile entry, loads of wallpaper & cork panelling. Brick tri-level w/gas lighter, air cond., GE self-cleaning oven, dishwasher. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths. **\$48,950.**

WOODREN COUNTRY
828-7101 Realtor Open 9-9
11900 Silvergate, Dub.

SAN RAMON

BEST BUY
Large 4 bdrm. near Cal Highway. Step down living rm., formal dining, expansive concrete patio. Doughboy for children. Drps., cpts., a steal at \$52,500.

Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy.
Dublin 828-6600

OWNER WILL HELP
you buy this lovely 4 bdrm. near Country Club. Neat as can be. AEK, fam. rm., air cond. Enclosed room for winter days. Cpts. & drps. Only \$52,500.

Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy.
Dublin 828-6600

OPEN SUN. 1-4
137 WILTON PL.
4 bdrm. 2 bath executive Rancho Solano. Lush landscaping, huge master bdrm., sweet, tastefully decorated, all the amenities, a must to see at \$46,500.

MOLZ REALTY
11900 Silvergate Dr., Dub.
828-8500

SAN RAMON

RANCHO SOLANO - 2250 sq. ft. 5 bdrm. 2 bath home, formal dining, cent. air conditioning, heated and filtered pool **\$67,950.**

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

REDUCED \$1000
Best buy in San Ramon in top location. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, w/AEK, close to schools & shopping. Beautifully landscaped. Smashing decor. Perfect for entertaining. Owners are most anxious. **\$52,950**

HERITAGE REALTORS
Gallery of Homes
828-6060

4 ON FLOOR
for only \$42,950 & quick occupancy. Corner lot w/side access, avail. for boat or camper. Light family kitchen. You can assume VA loan.

6841 DUBLIN BLVD., DUBLIN
829-4700

Pacific Coast Realtors

INTRODUCING
Sunbird
by PONTIAC

The great new small Pontiac

With the big mileage figures

Sunbird is Only **\$3898**
Plus tax & license (2M27B6C103678)
Immediate Delivery!

OPEN daily until 9 PM including SUNDAY

SHEPHERD
PONTIAC/HONDA
1300 Concord Ave, Concord ph. 825-8000

COMPARE! COMPARE! COMPARE!

New Low 8% Interest (8 1/2% APR) Gives You Lower Monthly Payments!

Pay As Little As \$221.00 A Month!

K&B's New American Home Series at Sea Horse Ranch can give you fantastic value and low monthly payments. These new three and four-bedroom single family homes have been designed and built to save you money. No frills. Just a tremendous value!

Sales price is \$29,975. \$1,604 down payment includes all closing costs. 360 monthly payments of \$221 (principal & interest only) based on 8% interest and an **Annual Percentage Rate of 8 1/2%**. Prices & terms subject to change without notice.

VA, FHA & Conventional Financing Available

Open daily from 10:00 a.m. till 8:00 p.m.

KAUFMAN & BROAD'S

SEA HORSE RANCH

These Value-packed Features Included!

- Electric range with hood & fan
- Electric oven
- Disposal
- Cultured marble vanity tops
- Acoustical-type ceilings
- 2-car enclosed garage

From **\$29,975**



Take Hwy 680 to Route 4, then head east on 4 to Bailey Road exit. Go left on Bailey to Willow Pass Road. Then right to the Sea Horse Ranch entrance. Phone: 439-2114

94. Lots & Acreage

MINI RANCH
34(5) ACRES NEAR DANVILLE
1431 Finley Rd., off Tassajara. 2 yrs. old, 2 bdrms., 2 bath, expandable home. Now used as working cattle & sheep ranch, but easily changed to gentlemen's ranch for 10 horses. Seasonal creek. Motivated seller. Asking \$149,500. **BROKER'S CO-OP REALTOR, 931-7700.**

97. Mountain Vacation Property

A BRIDGE
A BABBLING BROOK, tall pines, and an enchanted cottage. Massive stone fireplace in living room. 2 bedrooms have dormer windows. Furnished, terms, \$18,000. **Mother Lode Realtors, P.O. Box 702, Arnold, Ca. (209) 795-1445.**

NEAR OROVILLE. 68 acres, level oak studded parcel, live stream on property, paved road frontage, power, magnificent view. Minutes to town & lake, full price \$33,000 terms. Call owner, (408) 227-1817 or 226-6460. Also have 20 acre parcel.

98. Real Estate Wanted

INVESTOR CLIENT. needs 3 or 4 bdrm. home. Will pay fast. **Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-4535.**

99. Mobile Homes

FASHION MANOR '73. 24x64, former model, central air, sunken living room, plus many extras. \$22,000, low assumption. 455-1647.

100. Auto Information & Announcements

CASH FOR CARS
Highest Prices
Auto Buyers
1453 First St., Livermore

104. Motorcycles

HONDA '71. 450, Excel, cond. 9000 mi., call 846-6546 aft. 4 p.m. any day.

HONDA '73. 350, completely re-built, 60 mpg, good tires, \$700/offer. 443-4498 aft. 6 p.m.

HONDA '74. XL 175, low mileage, like new. \$625. Call 828-1960.

HONDA '74. XL250 846-9333

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

TRAILERS CAMPERS
Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
Storage supplies service
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

108. Trucks, New-Used

TRUCKS
1971 FORD ECONOLINE Super Van, V-8, automatic, Very good Cond. \$1999

1969 CHEVY C-20 8' STAKE, Dual Wheels, V-8, 4 speed, power steering. LOW. LOW MILEAGE. \$1799

828-4220

CHEV. SUPER CHEYENNE STEP

SIDE '74 PICKUP. Automatic power steering, AIR, AM/FM stereo, built in tape. Mags, fat tires, custom striping. SUPER SHARP (2104 409) dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

CONCORD TOYOTA

CHEVROLET EL CAMINO '73

automatic, power steering, vinyl top, radio, heater, (14758) dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, O.A.C. plus T & L. Trade-ins accepted. Other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. 537-0994.

CONCORD TOYOTA

CHEVY '51. PU, 1/4 ton, runs, but needs little work, \$500/best offer. 462-3858.

DODGE '66 VAN

YOUR PRICE \$1396

3% DOWN

Full factory equipment. (N12413). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume, O.A.C. plus T & L. Trade-ins accepted. Other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. 537-0994.

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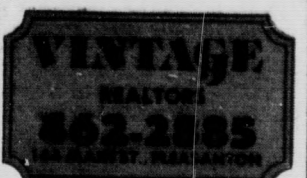
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99. Mobile Homes

TRADE ANYONE??
Have you seen the new doubles lately? Let me show you something impressive in low cost living. Several to choose from. \$13,790.



AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements

CASH FOR CARS

Highest Prices

AUTO BUYERS

1453 First St., Livermore

104. Motorcycles

HONDA '71. 450, Excel, cond. 9000 mi., call 846-6546 aft. 4 p.m. any day.

HONDA '73. 350, completely re-built, 60 mpg, good tires, \$700/offer. 443-4498 aft. 6 p.m.

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HONDA '74. XL250 846-9333

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

TRAILERS CAMPERS
Tent Trailers
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CHEV. SUPER CHEYENNE STEP

SIDE '74 PICKUP. Automatic power steering, AIR, AM/FM stereo, built in tape. Mags, fat tires, custom striping. SUPER SHARP (2104 409) dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

CONCORD TOYOTA

CHEVROLET EL CAMINO '73

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108. Trucks, New-Used

DODGE '73 MAXI VAN
YOUR PRICE \$3496
3% DOWN

Full factory equipment. (23341P). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume, O.A.C. Plus T & L. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

JEEP

'72 MODEL CJ5

YOUR PRICE \$3996

3% DOWN

Full factory equipment. (04064). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume, O.A.C. Plus T & L. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

MUST SELL

'70 Ford half-ton pickup, heated & insulated canopy, w/bed & cabinets, 302 V8, auto, trans., low mileage. Very good shape. Asking \$2200?? 462-4131.

PICK-UP '60 FORD. and '72 Honda 175cc. \$600 for both. 443-5873.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

VW '73.412. 4-dr., w/a/r, AM-FM radio, 24,000 miles, \$2750. 447-0867.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

CELICA '75. 4 speed, AM/FM Stereo, only 6,000 miles, super nice! (531 MRO) Dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments, no contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

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Back welfare payments still available to some

Back welfare payments continue to be available for persons who applied for or received Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) for themselves or their dependents since Oct. 1, 1971, and who met at least one of three conditions specified by the Department of Benefit

Payments.

Potentially eligible for refunds are anyone who applied for or received AFDC in the last three years while:

- Pregnant, or living with someone who was pregnant;
- Receiving or living

with someone receiving aid because of blindness, disability or old age;

- Receiving housing, utilities, food or clothing which was paid for by someone else.

People who believe they qualify must contact their county welfare department

by March 31, 1976.

The funds being distributed represent compensation to AFDC recipients or applicants adversely affected by three regulations which came into effect in the past three years and which have since been repealed or amended. All of

the changes involve "in-kind" value — a term meaning the attempt, in the course of determining eligibility, to set a dollar amount on some aspect of the applicant's living situation.

The current adjustments

are the result of a recent court decision which ruled that the Department of Benefit Payments must not only make back payments available to certain persons, but must make large-scale efforts to inform the welfare public of the availability of these payments.

WORLD PAYS THE HIGHEST



By U.S. Government regulations we can pay you the highest interest on insured savings. And we do. Right now you can get World's highest interest: 8.06%/7.75% on \$1,000 certificates held a minimum of six years — maximum of 10.

This exceptionally high rate means your money will double in less than 9 years when interest and principal are held in your account and compounded continuously.

What's more, this high rate of interest is guaranteed. So you don't have to worry about recessions or market fluctuations. And all accounts are insured by an agency of the Federal Government.

OUR FINEST FREE SERVICES

Besides getting the highest interest on insured savings, you also get a world of valuable FREE services with a low \$1,000 qualifying balance.

| FREE SERVICES | | Your Yearly Cost |
|--|----|------------------|
| Free Safe Deposit Box | \$ | |
| Free Checking Account through Cooperating Banks | \$ | |
| Free Money Orders | \$ | |
| Free American Express Travelers Cheques (We pay the fee) | \$ | |
| Free Trust Deed Collection Service | \$ | |
| Free Notary Service | \$ | |
| Add them up and see how much you save! | \$ | |

Remember, available to all World Savers are free direct deposit of Social Security checks, tax-sheltered retirement plans with no trustee fee, free Check-a-Month plans, free postage-paid Save-by-Mail envelopes, extended office hours, free refreshments and ample free parking. And ask how you can qualify for car rental discounts, too.

OUR BEST INSURED SAVINGS PLANS

World offers you the flexibility of many high interest, insured savings plans. Choose the ones that are just right for you.

8.06%*/7.75%

Guaranteed on \$1,000 minimum balance. Term: 6-10 years.

7.79%*/7.50%

Guaranteed on \$1,000 minimum balance. Term: 4-6 years.

6.98%*/6.75%

Guaranteed on \$1,000 minimum balance. Term: 2½-4 years.

6.72%*/6.50%

Guaranteed on \$1,000 minimum balance. Term: 1-2½ years.

5.92%*/5.75%

Guaranteed on \$500 minimum balance. Term: 90 days.

5.39%*/5.25%

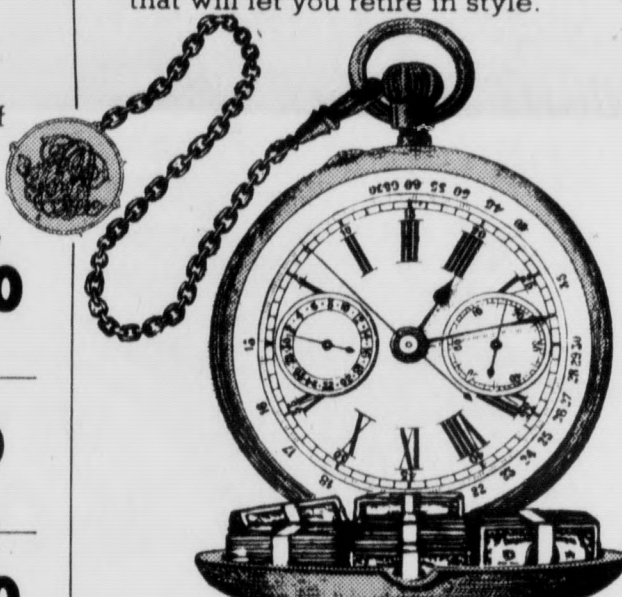
Current annual rate on passbook account. \$5.00 minimum balance.

*Effective annual yield when principal and interest are left in the account and compounded continuously. NOTE: Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawals from certificates.

OUR RICHEST TAX-SHELTERED RETIREMENT PLANS

If you are either not covered under a retirement plan or are self-employed, we can start a retirement plan that will:

- (a) Give you a substantial tax shelter now;
- (b) Build a substantial retirement fund that will let you retire in style.



For instance we will show you how you can deposit up to \$1500 a year in a World Individual Retirement Account (IRA). Every deposit will be deducted from your gross income on your Federal Income Tax return so you won't pay a penny of Federal tax on the principal or interest earnings until you take distribution of the funds (between the ages of 59½ and 70½).

If you are in the 25% tax bracket, you could save over \$400 in taxes the first year alone, while in just 30 years your retirement fund builds to an incredible \$171,750! Based on a current rate of 7½% compounded continuously.

If you are self-employed, we'll help you start a tax-sheltered Keogh plan in which you can deposit up to \$7,500 a year. We'll also fill you in on little known facts like how to make 1975 Keogh deposits as late as April 15 of 1976.

Important announcement! World Savings will waive the customary trustee fee for all IRA accounts opened now through the end of the year.

Get more out of this World

WORLD SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

ALAMO
Market Plaza
Phone: 837-1581

CONCORD
Concord Terminal (BART)
Shopping Center
2699 Clayton Road
Phone: 798-1700

MORAGA
1558 Canyon Road
(Near Lucky's)
Phone: 376-1100

WALNUT CREEK
1360 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
(at South Broadway)
Phone: 932-3150

World Savings and Loan Association.
Serving California since 1927.

81 offices with assets exceeding \$1,500,000,000. Offices open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Selected offices open Saturday 9 to 1.

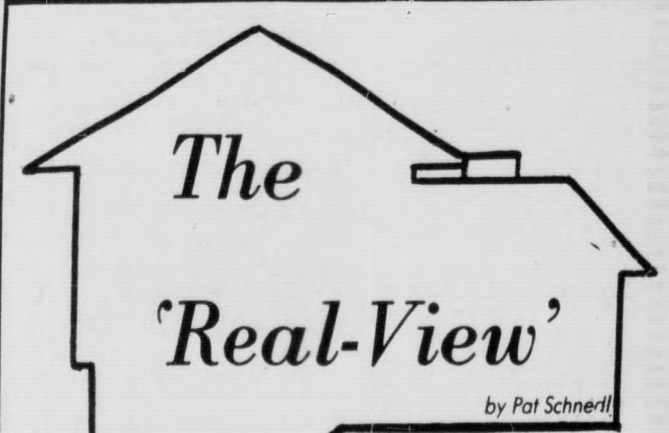


ANTIOCH
2601 Somersville Road
(Across from County East Shopping Center)
754-4284

LAFAYETTE
3557 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
(Near Safeway)
284-2323

SAN RAMON
500 Alcosta Mall
(Near TG & Y)
829-1670

MEMBER OF \$1,800,000,000 GOLDEN WEST FINANCIAL CORPORATION



Vintage Realty To open Fourth Office

3636 Castro Valley Blvd., Castro Valley, will be the location of VINTAGE REALTY's fourth and newest office. According to Stan Burns, Broker, "Our Castro Valley office will be managed by veteran Realtor, Jim Black, a 20 year Castro Valley resident, and a man well known in the community for his activities with local youth groups."

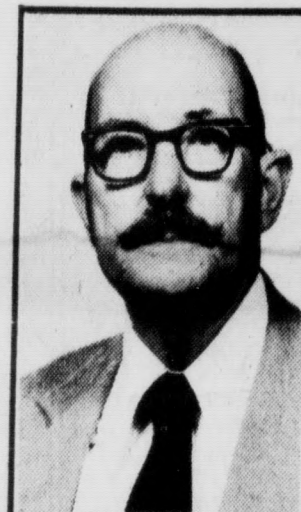
Assisting Jim will be Irene Marciel, who is also a Castro Valley resident and equally active in the community. Irene has 15 years of real estate experience and will be transferring from VINTAGE's Dublin office.

More New Faces At VINTAGE



ILONA ELVRUM
LIVERMORE

German born and educated Ilona Elvrum has recently joined the staff at VINTAGE, Livermore. Pleasanton resident, Ilona has 17 years of sales experience and joins husband, Dale, in real estate sales. Dale is with VINTAGE's Pleasanton office.



EDWARD H. SANFORD
VINTAGE LIVERMORE

VINTAGE Dublin's newest staff member is Edward H. Sanford. Edward is a retired air force officer with a 33 year background in electrical engineering. Real estate will be a new and challenging field of endeavor for Ed and will allow him to combine his love of people and interest in community affairs. Ed and wife Lois live in Livermore.



NEIL SMITH
VINTAGE DUBLIN

Broker and SACBOR member, Neil Smith, will join the VINTAGE Livermore staff in December. Neil is a well-known Livermore resident and brings a wealth of real estate experience to VINTAGE, as well as the distinction of Million Dollar Club membership in 1972-73 and 1974-75. Prior to his real estate career, Neil flew with World Airways.



ROSE MARIE POLK
VINTAGE PLEASANTON

The Pleasanton office of VINTAGE REALTY welcomes per Rose Marie Polk as their newest associate. Rose Marie is a Sunol resident where she enjoys horseback riding and work with local 4-H groups in her spare hours. We know that Rose Marie will be a charming and efficient addition to the VINTAGE staff.

LOCAL VINTAGE OFFICE MANAGERS



GORDON WILBUR
PLEASANTON



MARGIE SCHOELL
DUBLIN



STAN BURNS
LIVERMORE